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# CONFISCATORY, SAY

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RESIDENT MAKES CALL

Declares Regeneration of Swithem Republic Must Come From Within.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 13.-Th assured their Ameri today that recent decre onferees today that recent decrees of the caracter of the conference of the caracter of the ca opment of Mexican repre-nable scale. The Mexican repre-tives stated further that the ne adopted was designed to put operation properties now lying dor-and also to make the burden of lon fall heavier upon the larger

had been as yet no case where any

must come from within, Mr. Wil-aid; and, in answer for his col-ss and himself, Luis Cabrera, Car-

companied by the three American states, the Mexican party was taken to Mayflower in a navy launch that been placed at the services of the body. The visitors were received full naval honors except that the to was omitted. A brief exchange prectings took place in the Presidence of the president o

missioners had returned to the ho-where the conferences are taking s, the President's home

t the hotel pier he was met by SecLary Lane, Judge Gray and John R.
It, the American commissioners, and
lorted to a great sun parlor, where
Mexican representatives awaited

\*\*NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—At the close of



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Missouri — Fair tonight and to-morrow, warmer in north and west

and tomorrow, warmer in north and central por-tions tonight; cooler tomorrow

Military Service.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Military police carried out an extensive raid for shirkers from military service today, at the New Market race course, just before the classic St. Leger race.

the classic St. Leger race. /
Racing has been in abeyance for more
than a month and thousands of men
attended. All apparently of military age,
including reporters, jockeys, bookmakers,
bettors, race-course officials and grooms were compelled to give an account of themselves as they entered and the sol-dier-policeman demanded the production of either an attestation or registration

#### HAD SAME DOLLAR 55 YEARS

distributes an estate estimated at \$20,-000 to \$50,000 between his widow and children. One feature of the will is children. One feature of the will is the clause bequeathing to his daughter, Josephine, "the silver dollar given me by my grandmother, which has been in my pocket wherever I have been and wherever I have gone during the last 55 years." This coin, says the testator, "is the one concrete thing most closely associated with me personally."

The will also directs the executors to purchase for Miss Josephine a diamond or ruby ring for which they shall pay at their discretion the sum of \$300.

### PEARL BUTTON PRICES UP, TOO

High Water, and Not the War, Responsible, Makers Say.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Button Manufacturers' Association of America in convention yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria said that prices of pearl buttons had advanced from 200 to 300 percent. This time the increase is not attributed to the war, but to the high water in the Mississippi and Ohio streams, from which mussels are taken. The catch has been exceptionally small this year.

Which could matter done has the power of the principals in the high schools were instructed by Supt. Blewelt this morning to notify the pupils that the military training provisions will be put into effect immediately. He said he wished to test the popularity of the plan with the parents and pupils immediately.

As soon as the pupils have had ample

# ELEPHANT KILLS ITS TRAINER the worked out, he said, after the arrival of the instructor.

of which he was assistant trainer, before thousands of persons here late yesterday.

Apparently without cause, the elephant, which Eldridge was leading to water following a circus performance, became infuriated and, seizing the victim in his trunk, began pounding him against the ground. The crowd of spectators became excited and a general stampede ensued, several women fainting.

formances in Buenos Ayres. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—At the close of For half an hour the President and he six commissioners chatted informal. Mra. Wilson in the barge awaited he husband's return. The President was directly to the subject of the Mexan revolution. He was, he said, more amiliar than his hearers perhaps realized with the fundamental principles of the situagie for free government in kinico. He assured them of his deep rompathy with those aims, adding that fight-thinking men all over the world mast sympathize with such high aspiration.

#### the brief statement he made REFORM WAR IN ST. JOSEPH

Cambiling Places Closed—New Police
Board Selects Secretary.

Bring the conversation Mr. Wilson
being the Mexican border.

During the conversation Mr. Wilson
being political, economic and social,
the Mexico is facing. It was in this
consection that he said regeneration
ing come from within and that develbeing the parallel in all three

Mr. Cabrera, in his reply, referred to
the United States as leader of the movetion to whom Mexico must look in
more for the type of government its
look as sought. Much had been done, he
but much more remained to be acmind before the aims of the revomind could be achieved.

MR. IN SI. JOSEPH

Gambling Places Closed—New Police

Board Selects Secretary.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 13.—Louis
Rosely, Deputy Sheriff, was yesterday
appointed secretary to the new Police
Board here to succeed John Webster.
The majority of the new appointees are
men who have served in the Sheriff's S

fifice with the new chief, Tom Moore.
Last night not a card or craps game
was to be found in St. Joseph, and the
places where these had flourished were
closed. Ticket sellers at the Union Station said that at least 50 women of the
underworld had left the city yesterday.

SHIP IS BUILT OF CONCRETE

No Other Material Used Except for
Ribs, Which Are Streal.

# FAIR, WARMER TONIGHT SCHOOL MILITARY

Will Have to Buy Two

Believes Wealthy Preparedness Enthusiasts Will Aid Poorer Students to Get Equipment.

training of the pupils in the public high to the detective instinct of a Finn, misschools is included a provision for the cast in life's program as a teamster uniforming of the boys at ther own expense and at an estimated cost of \$21.50 beth Nichols, widow of a New York

The plan as outlined by Superintend proved by the Board of Education at its meeting last night, following a lengthy discussion of all its details and lengthy discussion of all its details and after a change had been made from a ber. provision to limit the training to pupils A few weeks ago another Finn, the only of the senior classes to include all teamster with the detective instinct, also met the physical requirements.

Supt. Blewett said today that the board had not worked out the details of the training system and had only approved the plan as a whole and that the provision requiring the pupils to pay for their own uniforms, or requiring

hem to be uniformed at all, had not

Uniforms Are Advised.

The recommendation for uniforming the pupils, he said, was made on the advice of military authorities, his own knowledge of military training and a review of the experiences of other school systems which have adopted the plan. "The uniforming of the pupils in training seems necessary to the spirit of the whole thing," said the Superintendent. "I am told this by all the authorities on the subject and it seems likely that this provision will be adopted in the plan for training in the local high schools."

Asked if the requirement that the pupils pay for their own uniforms might not result in few volunteers for he training and nullify the effect of the training and nullify the effect of the plan, the Superintendent said sev-eral persons had suggested during the original discussions of the project that there are enough wealthy preparedness enthusiasts in the city who would be willing to contribute to a fund for uniforms for these pupils who could not afford them.

He said that owing to the present inancial condition of the department it would be impossible for the board to funds from other educational sections which could hardly be conscienciously done, although the board has the pow-er to set aside a fund to pay for the

this year.

All the manufacturers of domestic or fresh-water pearl buttons in the United States were represented at the convention. Muscatine, Io., the center of the Industry, had the largest representative to the Industry had the largest representative to the Industry had the Industry the training he will request the Gov-

Tennessee Circus Crowd Sees Man

Founded to Death.

KINGSPORT, Tenn., Sept. 13.—Walter
Eldridge, 23 years old, was pounded to
death against the ground by an elephant
of which he was assistant trainer, before thousands of persons here late was

monies.

Arsenal rooms will be added to the

Will Go to Sandy Hook and Then

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 13.-The naval yacht Mayflower, with President Wilson aboard, left the harbor at 6 o'clock this morning. The Mayflow will carry the President to Sandy Hoo will carry the President to Sandy Hook, where an automobile will be waiting to take him to the summer White House at Long Branch. He expected to arrive at Long Branch about 5 o'clock this after-

Long Branch. He expected to arrive at Long Branch. An expected to arrive at Long Branch about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The President decided to depart from New London last night after physicians attending his sister, Mrs. Anna E. Howe, whose critical illness brought the President here, had advised him that from now on Mrs. Howe will be constantly under the influence of oplates and will be unable to recognize him and ast on the north side of Washinston.

Buys \$6000 Home for Instructor

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—To the Rev. Elijah P. Brown, who coached him in the art of athletic evangelism, and who wrote his biography. Billy Sunday devoted the \$6000 thank offering which he received for his 10-day meeting at Ocean Grove, N. J. Sunday purchased a residence at 78 Lake avenue and deeded it to his teacher, according to an announcement yesterday by the Rev. Dr. George Drew of the Ocean Grove Third Baptist Church.

The Rev. John Gordon of the Theological School, Temple University, protested yesterday against Sunday's "including the Baptists by declaring that half of them are shouting water, while the other half are bound for a place where they will never get a drop." NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- To the Rev

# SCAR REVEALS MAN IN WEST SOUGHT FOR **NEW YORK MURDER**

Pupils Who Take the Course Michigan Barber Discovered by Countryman Year After Millionaire's Widow Is Slain.

BLEWETT OUTLINES PLAN SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED

Robbers Got \$28,000; One Man's Sentence to Death Commuted to Life in Prison.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 13.-It was that the alleged murderer of Mrs. Eliza millionaire, who was strangled to death ent of Instruction Ben Blewett was ap- terday. The murder was in New York

of the pupils of the high schools who dropped into Ironwood and went to the shop where Waltonen was employed He noticed a livid scar on the index finger on Waltonen's right hand, and the visitor's mind harked back to a pubpected of Mrs. Nichols' murder.

The teamster went to Dr. A. H. Anderson, the only man in this city with whom he was acquainted, and com

> the suspicion lingered, and several days after the teamster had left Ironwood the scar.
> Then he took Harry Bay, a lawyer

into his confidence. The doctor and the lawyer became convinced that the sus-picions of the teamster were well found-ed. Detectives from New York arrested Waltonen yesterday and he is said to have confessed. Waltonen's alleged con-fession implicated three others. The motive was robbery. The robbers ob-tained \$28,000 in cash and jewelry, but

overlooked \$150,000 in jewels.

Mrs. Nichols lived at 4 East Seventyninth street. New York City, the night
of Sept. 7, 1915, according to the alleged
confession. He and three other men enconfession. He and three other men en-tered the house through the aid of one of her servants, Onni Talus, strangled the woman and escaped with jewelry and money. Police suspicion rested upon the servant. Talus finally was arrested and sentenced to the electric chair. His sentence was commuted last month to life imprisonment.

Servant Declared Robbers Tied Him at Revolver Point.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, widow of James Edwin Nichols, founder of Austin Nichols & Co., wholesale and manufacturing grocers, received about \$2,000,000 from her hus-band's estate. She was strengled to band's estate. She was strangled to

captors say, how for many years he had been employed in the aged widow's household. He said in July, 1915, he left household. He said in July, 1915, he left his job, but persuaded Mrs. Nichols to take Onno Taius to work in his place. Then he began a series of attempts to persuade Talus to murder the widow. But Taius refused. So Waltonen, Eddie Lehto and two other men entered the house, bound Taius and killed the window. Taius insisted at his trial he admitted

been struck in the face by Detective Enright and others that he made the Enright and others that he made the confession read to the jury as evidence against him.

The jury which found him guilty rec-ommended clemency. Finnish newspa-pers waged a publicity campaign in his

#### ehalf, and his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. BLIND NEWSPAPER VENDER HIT BY WAGON TONGUE AND KILLED

Abraham Bornek Struck as Vehlele

Washington Avenue.

Abraham Borack, a blind newspaper vender, who for years had served the public daily at the northeast corner of public daily at the northeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, was struck in the chest by a wagon tongue as he stood on the sidewalk at that cor-ner yesterday afternoon. He was crushed and internally injured, and he

stantly under the influence of oplates and will be unable to recognize him and that she may live for several days.

The President left directions here that during his journey to Sandy Hook he be kept informed of his sister's condition by wireless. Should there by a sudden turn for the worse he plans to return.

SUNDAY REWARDS HIS TEACHER

stion material were permitted to turn east on the north side of Washington action. A wagon laden with iron was turning in from the north on Broadway, when the fifth wheel, beneath the wagon swung around violently, causing the tongue to strike the blind newman. Samuel Dalton, the driver, was not arrested, the police deeming the accident not his fault.

# APPEAL IN ENO WILL CASE

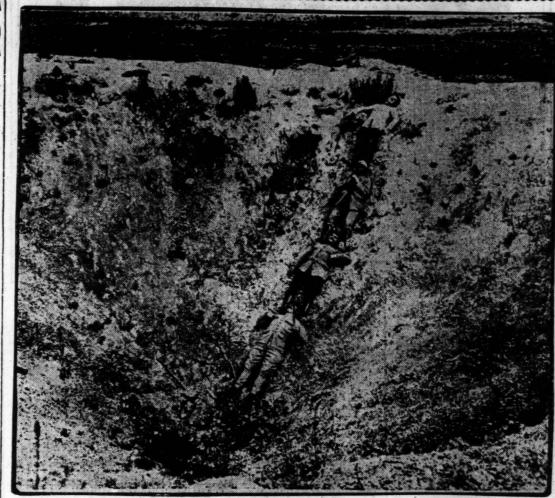
Executors Resist Overturning of Testament Disposing of \$12,000,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Henry De Forest Baldwin, attorney for the executors of the will of Amos F. Eno, disposing of a \$12,000,000 estate, yesterday filed notice of appeal from a verdict declaring the will invalid for want of testamentary capacity.

Eno gave to each of his next of kin £55,000, and left the residue of his estate, estimated at about \$5,000,000, to Columbia University. His relatives, including Gifford and Amos R. E. Pinchot, nephews, broke the will.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

# Shell Hole Showing Terrific Force of the French Gunfire on Somme Front



Four French soldiers formed a human ladder to show the depth of the hole.

# INCREASE IN WORKING

I wice as Many Children Are Em- Ten Cents to Be Added to Meal Organization Says System Is ployed Compared With Last Year, Blewett Reports.

Superintendent of Instruction Blewett reported to the Board of Education at its meeting last night, a decrease in the enrollment of the public schools, for the first two weeks of the term, of 116 pupils, compared with a year ago.

The decrease came as a surprise, as an increase of about 1000 pupils was expected. This would have been a normal figure.

Several St. Louis hotels are considerated in the care of the several st. Louis hotels are considerated in the charge in the care. Several St. Louis hotels are considerated in the charge in the care of the several st. Louis hotels are considerated in the charge in the care of the several st. Louis hotels are considerated in the charge in the care of the several st. Louis hotels are considerated in the charging 10 couls hotels are considerated in the charge in their cafes. Kansas City that he care in their cafes. Kansas City the last the care in their cafes. Kansas City the constant in the care in their cafes. Kansas City the constant in the care in their cafes. Kansas City the care in their cafes. The charge is made on nearly all dings care.

Superintendent Blewett told a Post-Dispatch reporter today the decrease, he had correluded, was due to two facts—prosperity and a change of school undaries in several districts.

boundaries in several districts.

The changing of school boundaries in 1911, he pointed out, resulted in a decrease in the enrollment of 1875 pupils compared with the enrollment for the first two weeks of the previous year. The decrease results, he said, from confusion of the parents who are forced to put their children in another school.

"Many people think that during a prosperous year more children are in the schools because they are given the other hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement, an official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement, an official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the American Hotels enter into such an agr window.

Talus insisted at his trial he admitted three robbers (instead of four) but that he submitted to being tied up only at more work for children and many parmore work for children and m ents see fit to put their children to work, when, if the employment was not provided, they would send them to school.

"Last year work permits were issued by the board to 75 pupils in the high schools and to 1038 in the grade schools."

schools and to loss in the grade schools and while this year we have already issued work permits to 161 in the high schools and 1926 in the grade schools for a total of 2087, twice as many as were issued in

1915."
Ninety-one per cent of the pupils of the Benton School, King's highway and St. Louis avenue, where it was discovered yesterday Chester Sabelman, 11 years old, of 4398A St. Louis avenue, years old, of 4398A St. Louis avenue, had developed symptoms of infantile paralysis, were in attendance when the school convened this morning.

The pupils were dismissed yesterday afternoon and the school building was fumigated under the direction of Dr. Stewart of the Board of Education Health Department.

Dr. Stewart will inspect the school gaily for the next month. Superintend-

gaily for the next month. Superintend ent Blewett said this morning the chil-dren would be kept at school, as noth-ing could be gained by closing the school and turning the pupils into the streets, where they came in contact with each other, anyhow, and lost the advantage of being under constant in-

#### NET REVENUES OF RAILROADS INCREASES \$1371 PER MILE

Gain of About 30 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Net revenues from operations of \$1,176,804,001 for the year ending June 30, compared with \$850,402,433 during 1915, for all rhilroads having revenues of \$1,000,000 a year or over, are shown today in the Interstate Commerce Commission's report. The net revenue per mile was \$5,134 for the current year, compared with \$3763 for last year.

year.
Railway operating revenues for the year aggregated \$3,396,308,234; operating expenses, \$2,220,004,233; tax accruals, \$146,754,477; uncollectible revenues, \$307,720, and operating income, \$1,023,261,304. For the month of June only the net revenue from railway operation was \$108,-451,442.

The figures for the year showing the railroads' gross revenue from freight was \$2,400,303,600; from passenger service, 5673,472,119; mail, \$60,057,957; express, \$81,-014,684, and other transportation, over \$97,000,000. Of the year's net revenue from operations, \$516,061,320 was in the Eastern district, \$165,822,562 in the Southern district and \$494,920,119 in the Western district.

# HOTELS MAY CHARGE CIVIC LEAGUE FOR TIME

Checks Under Plan Being Considered Here.

Several St. Louis hotels are consider

said that he will make the charge if the other hotels enter into such an agreement. An official at the Ameri-can Hotel said that if the others did it

ter cents, and a good eater will con-sume a little more than four cents worth at a meal. Then the bread costs us "The year's butter bill for the Planters and Jefferson averages \$25,000; some of that is used in cooking, but most of it is given free to the diner. We would make no profit on our cafes it we charge extra for bread and butter, but we would not lose quite so much

as at present."

Hay said that 10 cents is now being charged for a second serving of bread and butter at the 50 cent table d'hote breakfast and lunch at the Jefferson. Hay said that persons are not spending as much money in the dining room as they did before the automobile came oss each year.

"In the carriage days persons could not ride as far as they can in automobiles," he explained. "Therefore, they spent more time in the cafes—sometimes two and three hours at dinner. Now they rush in, dine hastily and hurry out for an automobile ride.

"And in those days they drank more, Many man formary at a in hotal cafe. "And in those days they drank more. Many men formerly ate in hotel cafes and maintained no private equippage. Now they own motors, and find that the surplus money which they formerly used in entertaining must go toward repair bills and the upkeep of their machines. Naturally they cut down on their wine bills."

"In the carriage days persons could

# \$150.000.000 FOR GUN COTTON

Du Ponts to Use 23,000 Men in Fillin Du Ponts to Use 23,000 Men in Filling Contracts With Allies.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13.—One hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of gun cotton is to be supplied the Allies by the Du Pont Powder Co. Most of this explosive will be made at the Hopewell, Va., plant at which the guard has been doubled.

It is said 23,000 men with be employed. The Du Ponts are reported to have refused a similar contract several months ago because of objectionable stipulations.

NEW STRAUSS OPERA READY

Needed to Show Hours Put in by Employes.

mittee of the Civic League, forwarded to Mayor Kiel yesterday. In the present charter there is n

In the present charter there is no specific reference to office hours for city employes, but there is a provision that eight hours shall constitute the regular working day. A State law requires that all public offices shall close at noon on Saturday.

Questions to Department Heads.

To' learn what hours prevail the Civic League Committee sent a list of questions to the heads of all city departments. These included also inquiries as to the granting of vacations with pay, the payment of salaries during illness and the granting of furling illness and the granting of quiries as to the granting of vacations with pay, the payment of salaries dur-ing illness and the granting of fur-

but people expect bread and butter free. They will get it here."

Manager Buchanan of the Warwick said that he did not contemplate making such charge, as his patrons had been accustomed to receive bread and butter free with their meals.

Hay explained why he desired the charge. "We are losing heavily on our cafes," he explainned. "It costs us 30 a. m., a few at 8 and more at 9, and practically all close at 5 p m.

With an hour for lunch this schedule gives most office men at the city hall a 7 to 7% hour working day, but in several departments one and one-half 8:30 a. m., a few at 8 and more at 9, and practically all close at 5 p. m.

With an hour for lunch this schedule gives most office men at the city hall a 7 to 7½ hour working day, but in

April than between April and October This is not authorized by the new char

side the city hall work from 9 to 12 hours and firemen work continuously, with one day off in three.

No accurate record of the time put in by employes is kept, says the report, except as to those who work by the day or hour. The usual system in city hall offices does not include the keeping of a time record. a time record.

As a rule a clerk in the department is assigned to keep mental note of the ar-rival of other employes and is expected to report to the head of his departmen when an employe habitually violat

when an employe mantually violents the rule.

This, however, is left to the clerk's judgment. The committee found no uniformity of department rules as to vacations and furloughs. Makes Other Suggestions.

In addition to recommending the issallment of time clocks, or the keeping the comment of the cooks, the comment of the cooks, the cooks of the cooks

In addition to recompending the installment of time clocks, or the keeping of time records, the committee suggests required by ordinance to require monthly reports from each department giving a complete time and lunch hour record of each employe. The committee finds that the Saturday hours are unreasonably short and says that if necessary the State law closing public offices at noon should be amended.

There also is a recommendation that uniform rules as to the hours of work both the sum of the strum and that all leaves of absence and vacations should be directly approved by the department head.

EADY

ATLANTA, Ga, Sept. 12.—Hugh M. Dorsey of Atlanta, State's prosecutor in the trial of Leo M. Frank, apparently won the nomination for Governor by a large plurality in the Democratic State primaries yesterday, defeating Gov. Nat new low.

Bay-poser, new low of the Leo M. Frank, apparently won the nomination for Governor by a large plurality in the Democratic State primaries yesterday, defeating Gov. Nat new low.

E. Harris, who polled next highest vote, and Dr. L. G. Hardman and Joseph E. Pottle, who ran far behind.

Servians Make Progress at Various Macke Progress at Various Pallis, and Macke Progress at Various Pallis, and Macke Progress at Various points, it was announced today various points, it was announc

# FRENCH ADVANCE

Town on Strategic Somme Road Taken in Continuation of Offensive North of River-Trenches on Four-Mile Front Are Stormed.

Greek King Accepts Resignation of Premier Zaimis and His Cabinet-Allies Advance in Balkans.

Servians and French Occupy Town Near Florina-Austrians Continue Retreat in Transylvania.

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- The French, contining their offensive on a front of nearly four miles north of the Somme, last vening captured the village of Bouhavesnes, it was announced officially Peronne highway and about four miles north of Peronne. The French also took by assault a wood 600 yards east of the road from Peronne to Bethune. on the Verdun front the French made

Vaux-Chapitre wood.

The official statement says:
"North of the Somme fighting continued last evening with distinct success for our arms. The village of Bouchavesnes was attacked toward the evening and carried in its entirety by our troops nd carried in its entirety by our troops in a brilliant fight despite the enemy's resistance. He had strongly entrenched nimself. During the night our infantry organized itself in the conquered position. The Germans did not attempt a

unter attack. eastward of the Bethune road, southeast of Bouchavesness. We took some additional prisoners during these actions and captured a large amount of material."

The French in half an hour yesterday took an entire first line

merous officers."

to the French.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayvilla, Sept.

13.—The capture by the French of Bouchavesnes, on the Somme front, is

several departments one and one-half hours are allowed for lunch, reducing the work day in some departments to six and one-half hours. With the short Saturday, the weekly average of work in the city offices is 40 hours.

Fewer Hours in Winter.

The committee found that some offices maintain the system which obtained under the old charter of working an hour less between October and April than between April and October.

Bouchavesnes, on the Somme front, is admitted in the official announcement from the War Office today. The statement follows:

"Front of Field Marshal Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria—The battle north of the Somme has recommenced. Our troops are engaged in heavy fighting between combles and the Somme. The French entered Bouchavesnes. Artillery duels of the Somme.

"Front of the German Crown Prince— East of Meuse (Verdun front) attacks made by the French in the sector of Thiaumont and Souville failed, causing

ALLIES CAPTURE

#### MACEDONIA TOWN Sorovitz Near Florina Taken in Servian-French Thrust on West End of Line.

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 12.—French and Servian troops have taken the offensive on the western end of the Macedonian front. They have captured the town of Sorovitz, near Florina.

#### RESIGNATION OF ZAIMIS ACCEPTED

#### Greek Premier Tells King Constantine He Can No Longer Maintain Country's Neutrality.

ATHENS, Tuesday, Sept. 12.—King Constantine has accepted the resigna-ion of Premier Zaimis and his Cabstanding that he was to maintain Greece's neutrality, but because of Buil-garia's occupation of Greek territory he told the King, he was no longer able to

The belief is entertained in the entente capitals that the retirement of the Zaimis Ministry is preliminary to the entrance of Greece into the war with the allies. Recent dispatches from Berlin and Vienna show that there, also, it is regarded as probable Greece will soon abandon neutrality and join the entente

Lloyds Report the Sinking of Four

Neutral Steamships, LONDON, Sept. 13.—The sinking of the Spanish steamer Luis Vives, 2394 tons, is announced by Lloyds agency. Her crew was saved by the Dutch steamer Krakatau of Amsterdam. Lloyds also reports the sinking of the Norwegian steamers Furu of 2029 gross ons, of Bergen and Fredavore of 1618 ons, of Farsund.

The Norwegian steamer Polynesia also has been sunk and her Captain and 35 men of her crew have been landed at Penzance. Four other members of her crew who left the Polynesia in another boat are missing. The Polynesia was of 4064 gross tons.

Austrians Continue to Retreat Befo Rumanians in Transylvania.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 13.—The continued retreat of the Austrians in Transylvania is reported in an official announcement issued by the War Office yesterday. The text of the statement follows:

Brooklyn-Fred Schumm has 10,000 to

to 2 wilson will carry New Jork State
and 10 to 6 Wilson will carry Colorado.
Philadelphia—No bets placed on
strength of Maine election. Number of
offers of 3 to 1 on Hughes standing
uncovered were withdrawn before returns came in Monday night and have

not been renewed.
Seattle, Wash.—Odds even, with no Wilson money offered.

LOSES CRAPS WINNINGS, CAN'T BUY AUTO; YOUTH STEALS ONE

Five former drivers of the St. Louis

at the king's highway establishment today. The reporter saw one of these men, who was lately on picket duty, going out on an ice cream wagon—the first wagon which has delivered ice cream from this plant since the strike began, Aug. 8. Druggists and other dealers have been sending to the dairy for their ice cream.

dealers have been sending to the dairy for their ice cream.

J. P. Cabanne said the company sent out more retail wagons today than on any other day since the strike, and that deliveries had been resumed in Clayton.

University City and Vandeventer place. He said the strike was nearly over, so far as his company was con-

Jury Will Award Three Prizes of \$50

nave the model enlarged to full size, in plaster, and arrange for a "try-out" as a preliminary to permanent installation as one of the decorative features of the city. The fountain models entered in the contest will be placed on public exhibition for one week, beginning tomorrow, in the art room of the Central Public Library.

DR. HOLDEN DOES HOUSEWORK

enemy merchant ships on the Danube has been stopped. On the Dobrudja front operations are progressing.
"Enemy aeroplanes bombarded the town of Platra and Naemtsu, killing an old man and seriously wounding two infente." place on Hughes at 9 to 5, but Wilson supporters want 2 to 1. He has 2000 to place at something better than even money that Hughes will carry New York State, and 1000 at 7 to 5 that Whitman will be reached. omaha, Neb.—Betting at even money, but few wagers recorded. Odds that Wilson carries Nebraska.

Denver—Odds are 5 to 4.on Hughes; 1 to 2 Wilson will carry New York State

in Transylvania, Resigns.
VIENNA, Sept. 13.—Gen. Pflanzer-Baltin has resigned from his command on account of ill health. Emperor Francis Joseph has accepted his resignation. According to recent reports Gen. Pflanzer-Baltin was entrusted with the defense of Transylvania along the defense of Transylvania along Rumanian frontier.

Lloyds Reports Sinking of Dutch Steamer. LONDON, Sept. 13.—Lloyds Shipping Agency announces that the Dutch steamer Antwerpen has been sunk.

#### PLAN FOR RIVER DES PERES WOULD COST CITY \$5,800,000 aundry Employe Takes Bride Rid-ing Until Gasoline Gives Out, Abandons Car and Is Caught.

The plan to lead the River des Pere The plan to lead the River des Peres hrough a tunnel from Art Hill to the licinity of Kraft avenue, in Benton, has seen rejected by the City Plan Commission in favor of making the stream covered sewen with a driveway on op. The cost of this work and of making an open cut from a point west of dacklind avenue to the Mississippi liver, the commission estimates at \$5,00,000.

the Sewer Department has been working for several years. The City Plan Commission's sugges-tions, which were made public yesterday,

will have to be approved by the Board of Public Service before they can be submitted to the Board of Aldermen. A bond issue will be required to improve the River des Peres no matter what plants specified. Five former drivers of the St. Louis Dairy Co., who until a few days ago were among those on strike, have gone back to work for the company, Supt. Maddox told a Post-Dispatch reporter at the King's highway establishment

### OURTMARTIAL ASKED FOR TWO ILLINOIS QUARTERMASTERS

Gen. Funston Charges Militiamen
Neglected Duty, Causing Loss of
50 Horses and Mules.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13.—A request that Capts. J. H. Walrath and
Fred W. Laas, quartermasters respectively of the First and Second
Illinois Regiments of infantry, be returned here for courtmartial was sent to the War Department at Washington today by Maj.-Gen. Funston.

It is charged that they were guilty of neglect of duty in caring for Govof neglect of duty in caring for Gov-ernment property by losing some 50 horses and mules valued at about \$15,-000 belonging to the United States

FOUNTAIN DESIGNS SUBMITTED Army.

The lost animals were among others turned over to the two regiments when they came South. Receipts were given by the Quartermasters. It is not known what became of the horses and mules.

Jury Will Award Three Prizes of \$50

Each Tomorrow.

The Jury of Awards for the Art
League Public Fountain Competition
will meet tomorrow at the Central
Public Library to judge the models
by St. Louis sculptors, and to ward
three prizes of \$50 each for the best
design submitted.

If the contest brings out a highly
meritorious and appropriate design,
for a public art work, in the opinion
of the jury, the Art League is to
have the model enlarged to full size,
in plaster, and arrange for a "try-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—Capt. Fred W. Laas, when shown the San Antonio dispatch, said:
"Several animals got away from us, but most of them were returned. I did not have 50 horses or mules in my care, and am certain we lost only three

#### RISK FIRMS THREATEN TO CANCEL PRISON POLICIES

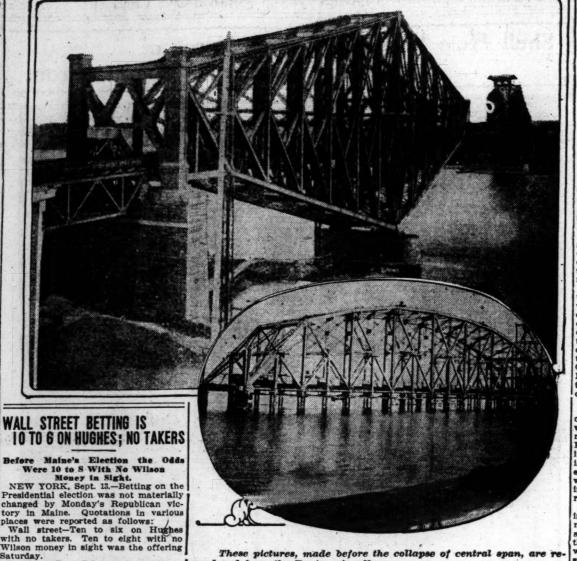
Fires Inside Missouri Penitentiary
Cause Companies to Consider
Surrendering Business.
The probability of insurance comvanies canceling policies they hold on
buildings inside the penitentiary walls
at Jefferson City as a result of several
recent fires started by prisoners was
discussed today by J. W. Rodger, manser of the Fire Underwriters' Associacity of St. Louis.
Rodger said there would be no conserted action through the association,
but that each firm interested would act
independently. Explains Why He Refuses to Be Rescussed today by J. W. Rodger, maner of the Fire Underwriters' Association of St. Louis.

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The said that if the risks are to be colded the policies will have to be canted, as State regulation of rates does to permit of special prohibitive rates.

When embarking in business your localing in mortant. The Post-Dispatch is Reat Columns present the best lists wacancies in business property to least the state of the policies and the policy of the columns present the best lists wacancies in business property to least the property to the content of the policy of the

# Quebec Bridge With Central Span Missing, and 5000-Ton Section Which Fell Into River



# Fall of Big Bridge Span Undid Work of Months

Ouebec Accident Marked Failure for Time Being of One of Most Ambitious Engineering Undertakings of Many Years.

or the time being one of the most amfor the time being one of the most ambitious engineering undertakings of many years. The catastrophe involved not only the loss of 12 lives and a monetary loss of close to \$1,000,000, but it also undid months of patient toil and industry by some of the foremost engineers of the world.

The next which fall into 200 fact of

river, to a height of nearly 150 feet, and the jacking operation had scarcely be-gun when the collapse came. SAID TO BE BACK AT WORK

Pontoons an Important Problem.

The span was built at a narrower point of the river three miles east of the bridge site. It was of cantilever con-struction and each of its ends rested on three specially constructed pontoons, spon which it was to be floated to its proper position when completed. The construction of the pontoons was no inconsiderable part of the great engineer-ing problem involved.

They had to be capable not only of

bearing the immense weight of the bridge across water, which is sometimes bridge across water, which is sometimes comparatively rough, but also of resting stationary on the bottom of the river, until the time came to float them, and then of getting under way without racking the bridge they were to carry. Each of them was 32 feet 5½ inches wide, 164 feet 6 inches long and with a draft of 11 feet 7½ inches over the bilge timbers. Their framework was of stell and they were fitted with valves in the and they were fitted with valves in the bottom. When the valves were open they would rest firmly in place, although there was a tide range of 15 feet at their location. The tide rose and fell within as well as around them, hanks to the valve arrangement. When all was ready for their mova It was only necessary to close the valves at low tide. The rising water gradual-ly lifted them off the floor of the river and tugs and current bore them in the

and tugs and current bore them in the direction they were to go.

The engineers figured to the minutest detail every circumstance that would bear upon the task of removal. All the probable influences of wind, weather and water were discounted with mathematical precision. They knew to the instant when the source would float aleast the contract of the second would float aleast the water that when the source would float aleast the second would be second would would be second would be second would would would be second would would would would be second would w matical precision. They knew to the instant when the scows would float clear of the bottom. They knew that the most advantageous tidal conditions would exist on certain days and planned to launch their venture on whichever of these days general meterological conditions best favored.

They computed the exact assistance or opposition they might meet from favorable and adverse currents and from able and adverse currents and from

opposition they might meet from lavorable and adverse currents and from winds of various velocities, and knew almost to the second when, under any given condition of the weather, the

# Clears Away Pimples

There is one remedy that seldom fails to clear away all pimples, black heads and skin erupitons and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Achs, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, black heads in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching, usually stops instantly. Zemo is safe, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs enly 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not grain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins,

HE collapse of the central bridge span over the St. Lawrence at Quebec Monday brought to failure

When the test came, this part of their collapse to the collapse of the colla

under the gap it was to plug.

To raise it into place, eight hydraulic jacks, two for each corner, had been constructed. Each of these was built

How Lifting Was Done.
Reduced to its simplest details, all there was to the operation was to see that these chains that these chains were properly at-tached to the supporting timbers of the corner and to the lifting beams of the jacks and then turn on the hydraulic pressure. Each operation of the Jacks would raise the structure two feet and about 73 operations would be necessary to complete the job.

when in place. If, however, there should be less stress at one corner than at the others, or one jack should be slower or faster than the others, it would throw an enormous tension upon the span which it could not be expected to withstand.

That some such thing actually need appears from a second to before the second then the dealers tried another plan. A mixture of glucose and sand injected into the sponges was not easily detected, but added to their weight.

Still Another Scheme Tries washing the second appears from actually seed to the second the second that some such thing actually seed to the second the second that some such thing actually seed to the second the second that the second the second that seed the second that second t The one essential thing was that the lifting force should be uniform at all points. So long as this uniformity was maintained, the lifting would involve the lifting was that the lifting was the lifting was that the lifting was the lifting

pened appears from accounts of wit-nesses to the accident. They said that one of the corners appeared to sag and this was followed by a buckling of the span in the center.

Canadian officials, members of Parliament, noted engineers and thousands of other spectators witnessed the accident. The bridge had already bee lifted is feet above water level when it happened. Things had been working smoothly and everybody was confident of the ultimate success of the undertaking when the collapse came.

Richard Nelson, a barber, 31 years old, of 3639A Lucky street, was found dead in his room last night an hour after he had told his roommate, Da-vid Pfaff, that he was feeling ill. An autopsy will be held. Bridge Company to Replace Span Which Fell at Quebec. OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 13.—The St. Lawrence Bridge Co. has notified the Canadian Government that it acdepts full responsibility for the fall
of the Quebec bridge span, and gave
notice that it would undertake to
replace, the span and complete the

bridge as soon as possible. With steel scarce it is believed. will take two years to construct a new span. It was stated definitely that no attempt would be made to raise the fallen span, as it will be cheaper to build a new one.

#### GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE FATHER

John Warner Comes to Aid of Former
U. S. Senstor From Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—Maj.
William Warner, former United States
Senator from Missouri, is seriously ill
at his home today. He is suffering
from arterio sclerosis. Physicians this
afternoon said he was slightly improved,
following the transfusion of blood from
the veins of his son, John Warner,
United States District Court Clerk, Maj.
Warner's condition is believed to be the
result partie of his activities in connection with the recent encampment here of
the Grand Army of the Republic and
the Grand Army of the Republic and
the reception to Charles E, Hughes

# PSYCHOLOGY HELPS BERLIN UNLIKELY KEEPHALLSCLEAN IN BIG BUILDINGS

Taken Away and Staining of Marble Corridors Ceases.

hide under the outward jollity of the pullding owners and managers attend National Association of Building Own ers and Managers at the Planters Hotel. Every badge-tagged one of them is glad to tell his fellows how he saved \$100 on a batch of supplies and yet made his tenants happier than before.

That sort of professional charity began seven years ago when E. H. Doyle of Detroit, then president of the 2-year-old association, revealed a bit of practical psychology and solved one of the most vexing of skyscraper problems.

It was the tobacco chewers. Doyle told the convention that if the managers It was the tobacco chewers. Doyle told the convention that if the managers wanted to keep the nicotine stains out of their marble corridors to remove the cuspidor. That is all he said and some called it a paradox. But the desperation of others with new white marble corridors under their care was so great that they were willing to try anything. Guy H. Wright, manager of the Wright Building, was one who didn't well un-

Building, was one who didn't wait un-til he got home, but wired, "Take the cuspidors out of the corridors." cuspidors out of the corridors."

Plan Proves a Success.

It worked. Charles E. Doty, president of the association, said he found it a wonderful success. Joseph M. Robinson, manager of the Merchants-Laclede Bullding, was delighted with the resulting cleanness of his halls. Today there is not a modern office building that tolerates cuspidors in the corridors. Doyle, who is owner of the Majestic Building in Detroit, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter why the plan succeeded.

"Every cuspidor," he said, "was an invitation to expectorate. Men with mouths full would go along taking a shot at every spittoon in sight. Most of them were poor marksmen and the

shot at every spittoon in sight. Most of them were poor marksmen and the walls and floor became disgustingly stained. No man will deliberately spit on a white marble floor and today the tobacco chewer waits until he gets in his own office or on the street."

This convention has new problems, one of the most pressing of which is that of lighting. There was a discussion this morning on scientific illumination by Rawson Collier, efficiency expert of the Georgia Railway and Power Co. of Atlanta. Buildings erected ten or fifteen years ago are decidedly old-fashioned when it comes to lighting fixtures and the tenants won't have it. They want modern fixtures and it. They want modern fixtures and many buildings have spent thousands of dollars tearing out old fixtures and putting in new ones.

Fifteen years ago a single drop fixture in the center of an office carried a lacendarower.

candlepower lamp. Tenants soon de anded a 16-candlepower, then the manded a 16-candlepower, then the 40-watt Mazda. The newest thing is the hydrogen-filled globe that makes the most brilliant of all lights.

"I tell my tenants," said Guy H. Wright, discussing the subject, "that the light is free and they can have all they want, but for their own sake not to take too much. These brilliant lights are running many eyes.

and the commission estimates at \$5.00. Mrs. Person of the more than the car and they went riding until the gaseling and the car and they went riding the the car and they went to the Missaispip in the commission estimates at \$5.00. Mrs. Person of the more than the car and they went riding until the gaseling and course to the commission estimates at \$5.00. Mrs. Person of the more than the car and they went riding until the second of a tunnel of present channel of the was not of the schemes on which seven the person of the schemes of the person of the schemes of the person of the person of the person of the scheme of the person of the person of the person of the

scheme: He told two dealers that each could

furnish one-half his building with mats furnish one-haif his building with mats at a reasonable price to be agreed upon by them. They were to put the mats in at the same time and the first man's goods to wear out would lose his fu-ture trade. After that he got good Another manager found the sponge

Still Another Scheme Tried.

When that plan was discovered by washing the sponges in a vessel of clear water and noting the debris in the bottom, the dealers did not give up. They soaked the sponges in a saturated solution of epsom saits. They were then allowed to dry, the evaporation program to the religious and the sponges in the said of then allowed to dry, the evaporation leaving the salts and a lot of added weight. "How did you detect that?" the speak-

er was asked.
"I tasted the sponges," he said. Barber Found Dead in Room

COCOANUT OIL MAKES ASPLENDID SHAMPOO If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coccanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teasspoonfuls will make an abundance of water and rub it in. One or two tea-spoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleaness the hair and sealp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

# TO MAKE CHANGE IN U-BOAT POLICY

Targets for Tobacco-Chewers Discussion Concerning Proposed

Discussion Concerning Proposed Enlarged Activity Has Come to End.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 13.—The weeks which have passed since the appointment of Field Marshal von Hindenburg as chief of the general staff have been marked by almost complete cessation of the discussion in regard to resumption of submarine warfare on the old or a more vigorous basis. Nonpartisan newspaper observers who are in touch with leading statesmen and Secrets of professional success do not partisan newspaper observers who are in touch with leading statesmen and politicians express the opinion that for the present at least there will arise no question of a change in submarine pol-The administration of Chancellor

Bethmann-Hollweg now feels itself ful-ly in control of the situation in this re-spect. A controversy over the methods of the food dictatorship has now sup-planted the submarine issue in the conservative and other newspapers which are opposed to the Chancellor. are opposed to the Chancellor.

These newspapers are engaged in arguing with Adolph von Batocki, head of the food regulation board, the pros and cons of compulsory production as opposed to an increase or abolition of maximum prices as the method of engagement.

and cons of compulsory production as opposed to an increase or abolition of maximum prices as the method of enlarging the production of foodstuffs. Herr von Batocki has declared himself a convinced opponent of the theory that the food problem could best be solved by compulsory methods; that is, by prescribing what farmers should plant. But he also has little sympathy with the demand of the agrarians for increase or removal of maximum prices to encourage production. Accordingly, the presage production. Accordingly, the present system will continue.

Should the submarine situation remain as at present and should he be assured that no revival of the under water

as at present and should ne be assured that no revival of the under water campaign is contemplated Ambassador Gerard may take advantage of the opportunity for a trip to the United States for a vacation.

The Ambassador hopes that before this he will witness completion of the prolonged, difficult and delicate negotiations which he is conducting for relief of interned civilians in Germany and England. As a result of his efforts two proposals are under consideration.

One of them calls for a general exchange of civilians under parole not to serve during the war. The alternative plan is the release of all men over 45 years and others unfit for military service. These plans are now before the British Government and the acceptance of either would mean the success of a idifficult task of humanitarian diplomacy.

#### MAYFIELD FUNERAL TOMORROW Hospital Founder Died From Cirrho

Hospital Founder Died From Cirrhosis of the Liver.

The funeral of Dr. William Henderson
Mayfield, founder of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium and the Mayfield Memorial Hospital, and a leading Baptist
layman, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Third Baptist Church.
Dr. Mayfield died yesterday afternoon
from cirrhosis of the liver, at the Mayfield Memorial Hospital, which was
named after a deceased son. He was

notifying the owners to have the weeds removed within 10 days.

An appropriation of \$4700 was made

this work will be charged to the prop erty owners by a special tax.



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# HEAD OF TRAIN ROBBER GANG PLAN TO END NEW Y

Men Obtained \$128,000 in Unsign Bills From B. & O. Car in West Virginia.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 13.harles Jefferson Harrison of San An tonio, Tex., made a full confession of the train robbery with which he was charged, in the United States Court here today before Judge Dayton. Senence of 12 years at Atlanta, Ga., was

NEUTRALS PRACTICALLY PUT ON RATION BASIS BY ENGLAND

Are Limited to Prevent Exportstion to Germany. LONDON, Sept. 13.—At the Foreign Office today it was explained to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that the rder which has just been issued for-Holland of goods on the prohibited list is the institution for the first time dur-ing the war of the provision order as outlined some months ago. These Euro-

pean neutrals now a: in reality ra-tioned nations.

The provisioning scheme was insti-tuted after an exhaustive compilation of the statistics of the countries aftuted after an exhaustive computation of the statistics of the countries affected, and covering a period of many years. It asserted that the allies are now able to permit these neutrals to receive supplies sufficient for their normal internal consumption only. mal internal consumption only.

If any of this finds its way to Germany it will be the neutral country which will suffer, as it will be able to obtain only a certain amount for a gi

### MANY CITIES WANT ARMOR PLANT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Delegation om nearly all of the principal cities of the East and South gathered at the Navy Department today to urge the advantages of sites offered for the \$11,000,-900 Government armor plate plant authorized in the new naval appropriation bill. More than 300 men were on hand when Secretary Daniels began his hearcities not represented by spokesmen sent in written briefs in behalf of their

# OVER FEDERAL OATH

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—Member of Company M of the Third Oregor Infantry, in camp here after returning from the Mexican border yesterday, resented taunts from members of Com-

Company M had refused to take the Federal oath. When Company C, which had already taken the oath, paraded through Company M's street, Sergt. Washburn of Company M led the men to an attack which resulted in blackened eyes and bruised heads.

to Confer Further With Representauves of Union

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The borough Rapid Transit and it York Railways Companies re-rejected today the Public Commission's recommendation strike settlement, made p The two companies, controlling subway, elevated and "green car face lines, declined to hold furnishments." The two companies

face lines, declined to hold further conferences with representative of the union and announced that it was their intention to continue to open their lines on the present basis. The formal rejection, presented by Richard R. Rogers, general council to the two companies, read:

"The Interborough Rapid Transit Corespectfully represents to the counsision that it cannot arbitrate its rich to enter into agreements with 10 ms its employes out of a total of 11 when the employes who have signed as content with those agreements and are endeavoring to carry them out in sor faith."

Nature of Contracts.
The agreements referred to "master and servant" contracts, which bind the men not to ask for was a creases or betterment in working contracts.

bind the men not to ask for was creases or betterment in working of ditions for two years.

Following the reply of the tract companies, the strikers, through liam B. Fitzgerald, general organise the Amalgamated Association of Si tric and Street Railway Employes. formed the commission that the strike could not accede to the request of commission to bring the strike to an imediate conclusion, in view of the second mendation that the questions at be submitted to arbitration.

be submitted to aroutration.

Although transportation within the city is far from paralyzed, thousand are resorting to the use of automobile moving vans, trucks and other vehicles.

Traction officials say more traistant normal are in operation, but constitutions was a constitution of the constitutions was a constitution. Traction officials say more trains than normal are in operation, but congestion at express stations was attreme this morning.

Hugh Frayne, State organizer of the American Federation of Labot, announced today that between 12,00 and 20,000 men would take part in a parade and demonstration tomorrow.

He declined to discuss the p street car men in the event that the Mayor Mitchel, it developed to

has under consideration two meth-of settling the strike. One is to-quest Gov. Whitman to call a spe-session of the Legislature to paslaw compelling both sides to at arbitration, while the other prop the immediate granting of a fr to the New York Motor Bus Co incorporated to run machines t certain streets. This franchi en before the Board of Estimate for

\$6.00 Detroit and Return Sept. 15 and 16, via WABASH. 30 N Broadway and Union Station.



# The kiddies can't hurt Valspar

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the carelessness of children Rompings, scraping feet, mischievous, trouble making hands, spilling accidents—none of

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John Cleary, 948-950 Goodfellov Av. A. Milestone Hardware Co., 1916 N. Union. R. G. Mueller & Co., 8109 N. Broad Powers Hardware & Furniture Co. 5933-5935 Easton Av. Vane-Calvert Paint Co., 1601 N.

Broadway. Vane-Calvert Paint Co., \$15 Locust. Niemeyer Paint Co., 1484 S. Broad-Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. J. A. Schwalbe Hardware Co., Jef-ferson and Hebert St. H. Milstone, 2819 N. Vandeventer

F. Forstmann & Son.
EDWARDSVILLE, Illinois.
Burroughs & Whiteside, 105 Parcell St. MAPLEWOOD, Missouri.
Lee Wilson, 7369 Manchester Av
CLAYTON, Missouri.
J. G. Weber Hardware & Supply

Campbell Glass & Paint Co. BELLEVILLE, Illinois

Chas. E. Meyer .

Christman Wall Paper & Paist Store, 23 S. High St. ST. CHARLES, Missouri.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, Illinois.
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C. Hause Stove & Hardware Co.
Geo. W. Levy, 924 State St.
R. Schuette, 611 Missouri Av.
ALTON, Illinois.
C. & G. Hartmann, 127 W. 3d Bt.
H. K. Johnson Hardware Co.
W. F. Hoppe, 317 Belle St.
FERGUSON, Missouri.
N. Leaver, 114 Florissant Read.

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Injunction Suit Owns Only

a Lot in Webster Groves.

Prosecuting Attorney Ralph, after as nvestigation to determine how much

St. Louis County property is owned by L. Cass Miller of Richmond, Va., co-plaintiff with Thomas K. Skinker in

plaintiff with Thomas K. Skinker in an injunction suit to prevent the issuance of the first \$520,000 of the \$30,000,000 bonds for St. Louis County roads, announced today that he could find that Miller only owned Lot 7, Helfenstein Park, assessed at \$750, and delinquent in taxes for 1914-15-16.

This lot is 150x275, fronting on Marshall avenue, in Webster Groves. Miler's delinquent taxes on this lot, for

ler's delinquent taxes on this lot, for

"The reasons urged in this injunction suit have been passed on so often ad-versely to the plaintiffs' allegations that

they are no longer to be considered as

Tax System Not Ideal.

"An ideal system of taxation is an irridescent dream. If all systems of taxation were invalid because the tax-

payers received no direct benefit, ther the public school system would fail, be-

cause bachelors and old maids were taxed for school purposes. The law-abiding citizen is taxed to maintain

penal institutions.
"I am confident the Supreme Court, at the proper time, will authorize the spending of road bond money on county roads within the limits of the incor-

roads within the limits of the incor-porated towns, and there is a motion now pending before that court asking it to so hold, and which is being vigor-ously opposed by the gentlemen bring-ing this injunction suit.

good roads enterprise, inasmuch as taxpayers this year are paying an assess-ment of 9 cents, on the \$100 valuation,

ment of 9 cents, on the \$100 valuation, for good roads.

The Prosecutor said he was confident that Skinker realized that such a step would have been taken, and that for this reason he avoided asking the issu-

west of the western city limits.
County Clerk Seibel, in Jefferson City
today, filed for registration with State
Auditor Gordon \$20,000 good roads
bonds, which are to be offered for sale

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Candidate Will Remain at Long

Island Home Until Sunday

Night or Monday.

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"We Had a Most Successful

Trip," He Says; Adds That

He Feels Confidence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-After a series

which took him into 25 states, Charles

paign and will talk with political lead-ers, although he has no definite engage-ments. Discussing the tour just ended, the candidate said at his headquarters

ere today:
"We had a most successful trip. Every-

willcox, national chairman. Others who attended included Herbert Parsons, Everett Colby, George W. Perkins, Oscar Straus and Cornelius Bliss Jr.

It was reported that in view of the Republican success in Maine, considera-

thon was given to a plan of devoting less attention to the campaigns in conceded Republican states and centering activi-

ies almost entirely in states regarded

He is in Good Health. Hughes reached New York in good health and spirits. He will rest four days at Bridgehampton and then will

crowd that filled the opera house at Plattsburg, N. Y., last night, said that the result in Maine had proved the Re-

publican party was reunited. He de-clared the party would not "change its plans or aims." Persons in the audience took the reference to apply to criticisms

took the reference to apply to criticisms of the methods pursued in conducting the present campaign and applauded the nominee vigorously.

'I come to you," Hughes said, "as the spokesman of a reunited Republican party. We have said it was reunited; we have devoutly hoped it was reunited. Now Maine proves that it is reunited. Now Maine proves that it is reunited. Whoever was skeptical about that before, must hide his cynicism now. We shall abandon no efforts. We shall not change our plans or aims, but we shall go forward with renewed confidence, because the old State in the northeast corner has spoken in no uncertain way."

certain way."

He assailed the Wilson administratio

American lives and rights abroad and for failure to "live up to its promise to observe the merit system."

"I do not desire, in speaking of those who do not agree with me, to manifest the slightest disrespect. If the argument is sound it will carry without any suggestion of personal enmity. We do not need that in our campaigns. What we need is fairness and truth, and then let the electorate decide.

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"Our friends on the other side tickled the ear with many promises which they have not fulfilled. They said that the Republican party was responsible for the high cost of living. They have been in power for some time, and I do not see that the high cost of living has been reduced. It seems to be beyond Democratic control.

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Takes Up Civil Service.

"Our friends on the other side told us
four years ago that they were going to
be true to the principle of the civil
service. The principle of the civil service has been betrayed. They told us
that the lives and property of American
citizens abroad would be protected. That
was one of their most explicit promises.
That was sound doctrine. The only
trouble was that it was not performed."

Earlier in the day the nominee visited
the military training camp here, remaining for dinner with Major-General
Leonard Wood. Hughes praised the
camp in his speech.

"It is a training school in democracy,"
he said. "It is a discipline that knits
men together in wholesome comradship
It is preparedness, not only military,
but civil and moral. It is a great means
of drawing men of all sorts together in
recognition of a common fellowship and
the delight of wholesome co-operation.

"That is the spirit we must have in
this country if America is to go forward, if America indeed is to hold her
place among the nations in the troublous days of the twentieth century.

"I desire to see these camps maintained, in various parts of our land,
and men in constantly increasing numbers seeking the benefit of the training and discipline. I believe that our
citizen reserve should be trained under
Federal authority. I think it was a
great mistake to abandon the plan that
was first formulated with that end in
view.

"This is the land of the free and the
home of the brave. If it ceases to be

his is the land of the free and the se of the brave. If it ceases to be home of the brave, it will soon to to be the land of the free."

delegation of former Progressives a number of suffragists were on mattern.

# Society Girl Whose Betrothal to Publisher's Son Is Announced



MISS EMMA GARESCHE.

# STRIKERS AT KREY PACKING CO. HAVE RETURNED TO WORK

Trouble at Other Local Packing
Plants Virtually Is Over, It Is
Reported.

William Krey, president of the Krey
Packing Co., Twenty-first and Bremen
streets, says the company's striking
meat cutters and other employes have

returned to work.

The strike was called by the meatcutters' union July 15 because Krey drivers were delivering packing house products to the Cox & Gordon Packing Co., whose men were striking for increase in wages. The Krey Co., fefused to stop the deliveries.

Strikers successively were called short-

# QUESTION—IS 23-FOOT WALL

praisal and for candid statement," he said. "No one in this country can object to full and fair discussion. That is the very spirit of our institutions. But we are all friends, however, divided po-

which she has ordered built, is to support a sleeping porch for her upstairs apartments. Mrs. Amelia Prag, owner of a two-story flat at 2806, calls the wail a "spite fence," and says it is being built to shut out light and air from her property.

Mrs. Prag, who is a widow, says she summer looked property.

Mrs. Prag, who is a widow, says she and Mrs. Deeken have not been friends since her late husband bought the place seven years ago from Mrs. Emma Kesselheim, a sister of Mrs. Deeken. This was intensified, she said, by a quarrel between Mrs. Deeken and Mrs. A. F. Bina, wife of the tenant of the lower flat at 3806.

Mrs. Bina's husband, a physician, bought a poodle two months ago, Mrs.

bought a poodle two months ago, Mrs. Prag said. The dog got over onto Mrs. Deeken's property a time or two and this was the cause of unpleasant words between her and the Binas. "It was said they would dirpose of many useless offices. The abolition of useless offices has not been quite so apparent as the appointment of useless officers. It was said that they would get rid of extravagance. The Republican party was arraigned for extravagance. Now it becomes our painful duty to arraign the Democratic administration for extravagance.

Takes Up Civil Service.

Negro Who Resists Arrest Is Shot.
Daniel Shelly, a negro, 34 years old, of
2307 Pine street, resisted arrest today
at Twenty-third and Market streets, and
was shot in the left leg by Patrolman
Wiley of the Laclede Avenue Station.
He was arrested on complaint of another negro, from whom he had forcibly
taken some wooden boxes.

Most stomach remedies try to digest your food for you. How much better it is to tone up the stomach so that it will do its own work as nature intended. There is no pleasure in eating pre-digested food. Tone up your stomach and your appetite and digestion will soon be normal.

A diet book will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, Y. Your own drugrist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills or a box will be sent by mail, post-

Engagement to Douglas Houser Is Announced-Made Debut Two Years Ago.

Increase in wages. The Krey Co., fefused to stop the deliveries.

Strikers successively were called shortly afterward at Swift & Co., Independent
Packing Co., Carondelet Packing Co.,
Sartorious Provision Co., and Balz
Packing Co., in an effort by the union
to tie up the meat supply and enforce
their demands for more money and better working conditions.

At these plants it was said today that
the strike is virtually over, as many of
the former employes have returned to
work and strikebreakers are filling the
places of those who are still holding out.

The engagement of Miss Emma
that Skinker realized that such a step
would have been taken, and that for
the late Daniel Malotte
Houser, son of the late Daniel Malotte
Want Name of Road Changed.
A. C. McKibbon, secretary for the
Country Permanent Road and Bridge
Association, said yesterday that the association planned to ask the St. Louis
Board of Aldermen to change the name of
Skinker owns a large tract of land just west of the western city limits.

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MEANT FOR A "SPITE FENCE?"

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Woman Building It Says It Is for Sleeping Porch, but Her Neighbor 1s Dubious.

Persons living in the neighborhood of Twenty-eighth street and Magnolia avenue were discussing today the purposes of some brick construction begun by

Miss Garesche was educated at the off some brick construction begun by

I amilies associated with the history of St. Louis. Her mother was Miss Emma Jennings, for whose family Jennings and Jennings, for whose family Jennings bonds, which are to be offered for sale tomorrow. Auditor Gordon was not at the capital and his chief clerk said in the class of 1914. He inherited a fortune from his father, who was one of the owners of the Globe-Democrat. He is a brother of Mrs. Sears Lehmann and of Duncan Houser and lives at the Sacred Heart Convent. She is the sis
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Mrs. Wilhelmina Deeken on her property at 3902 Magnolia.

Mrs. Deeken says a brick wall 20 feet long, nine inches thick and 23 feet high, which she has ordered built, is to support a sleeping porch for her unstales.

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Mrs. Albert Todd Terry of 5231 West-minster place and her family are ex-pected to return Saturday from Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., where they have a

oMr. and Mrs. J. O. King of 4421 Berlin avenue are making a tour of the Cana-dian Rockies and are at present in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Barroll Jr., who have been spending their honey-moon on Mr. Barroll's fruit farm in Oregon, are expected home early in October. Miss Eleanor Wood, Mrs. Barroll's sister, who has been visiting her will return with them.

#### RUSSIANS STABBED CAPTURED GERMANS, BERLIN ALLEGES

Dannel Shelly, a negro, 34 years old, of 2307 Pine street, resisted arrest today at Twenty-third and Market streets, and was shot in the left leg by Patroiman Wiley of the Laclede Avenue Station. He was arrested on complaint of an other negro, from whom he had forcibly taken some wooden boxes.

TONE UP YOUR STOMACH

There is no tonic for the stomach that is not a tonic for every other part of the body. But the stomach depends, as does every other organ, on the blood for its energy.

There can be no perfect digestion without rich, red blood. This is scientifically true. The way then to tone up the stomach is to enrich the blood.

If your digestion is off and your blood is thin there can be no question about it. You need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore the condition of your diet and the stomach trouble will take care of itself.

Stomach trouble is debilitating. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic and build up the weakened system generally.

Most stomach remedies try to digest to your food for you. How much better

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Miss Grace Nevins of New York Believed by Police to Have Killed Self.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Grace
Nevins, a prominent suffragist, was found dead in her apartment here today. The police report says she killed herself, probably because of ill health. Miss Nevins came here from La Crosse, Wis., about 15 years ago.

WOLFF-WALSON DRUG Co., eth and Wash. Av., St. Louis, Mo.

# CHINA'S OPEN DOOR I IS NOT MENACED,

Co-Plaintiff With T. K. Skinker Officially Stated That New Demands Contain No Infringement of American Interests.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The Japanese Government has officially informed the United States, through Ambassador Guthrie, that while it has niade important demands on China in connection with the recent clash at Cheng Chiatun there is nothing in the Cheng Chiatun, there is nothing in the representations infringing on American interests by violating the open door, Chinese integrity or the Root-Bakahira

will accept these assurances as con-clusive depends on the interpretation ler's delinquent taxes on this lot, for three years, total \$42.50.

"By some strange oversight in a person seeking to retard a great internal improvement, Mr. Miller has falled to pay the taxes on his property during 1914-15-16," Prosecuting Attorney Ralph says, in a typewritten statement in which he discusses the Skinker-Miller injunction suit, filed last Monday in the Federal Court

outline of the demands printed in this country as "approximately true." A similar confirmation from the Chinese Government was received during the day through American Minister Reinsch at Pekin. Officials would not add to a State Department announcement sumprising the apparts. marizing the reports, but there was every indication that developments would be anxiously watched. It was pointed out that so far the entire negotiations were in a preliminary and in-

definite stage.

The Japanese demands seek apologies, indemnification and installation of Japanese military advisers throughout South Manchuria and Eastern Mongolia and I the cadet school at Mukden, togethe whole territory, with a population of nearly 8,000,000, are sought "to prevent

it to so hold, and which is being vigorously opposed by the gentlemen bringing this injunction suit.

"These irreconcilable positions cause me to believe that other motives than the service of the public lie benegth these actions."

The Prosecutor, who conducted the fight to uphold the validity of the bond issue election, called attention to the failure of Skinker and Miller to ask for a restraining order. Had they asked such an order, he said, he would have urged the Federal Court to make Skinker and Miller put up sufficient bond so that if they lost their suit he could ask an indemnity from them on their bond in the sum of the suit and international complian indemnity from them on their bond turbance into an international compli-for the damages caused to county tax-payers by loss of time in holding up the United States is expected to object. cation to exact political concessions, the United States is expected to object, holding that the integrity of China is being invaded.

In this connection officials note the

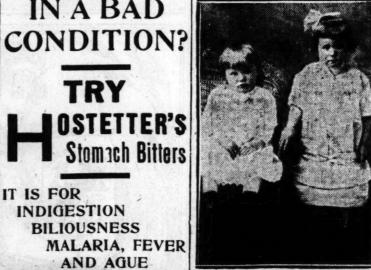
promptness with which Japanese sol diers were on the scene, and the fact that a few days later troops quickly appeared when a similar difficulty broke out at Chaoyanpo, 75 miles inside the Mongolian border, and far away from any railroad concession where their presence is authorized.

While the acts of reparation demand-ed are thought to be very severe, and are characterized by Pekin as humiliating, officials point out that this is a seeks merely an extension of extra ter ritorial rights, 'officials assert that al

of incorporated towns being taxed un-

#### THE ONLY MEDICINE Of the first issue of bonds, \$10,000 are in denominations of \$100, and \$510,000 in \$1000 denominations. Skinker and Miller, in their injunction THESE CHILDREN HAVE suit petition, set forth that the 11 in-corporated towns in the county would **EVER TAKEN IS FATHER** JOHN'S MEDICINE.

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Gray Hair Restored to its Natural Color Remove every trace of prematurely gray, streaked and faded hair, easily, quickly, safely, and turn it an even dark, beautiful shade with

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# Russo-Japanese Alliance and China's Open Door

How Root United Former Enemies

Instructor at Washington University who lived several years in China. ISTORY has a monotonous way of repeating itself when conflicts of interest occur between a strong militant nation and a weaker one. The latest Chinese-Japanese clash is quite in accord with precedent: an alien and presumably arrogant garrison stationed in a border country; a street fight between a civilian and a soldier; the championing of the oldier's cause by his comrades; indiscriminate shooting; the immediate cogizance taken of the affair by the Foreign Office of a Power eager to gain reputation for a strong foreign policy; the presentation of "demands" argely irrelevant to the incident; and the rattle of the saber in the hands of the stronger Power. One step follows another like the leads at whist.

will accept these assurances as conclusive depends on the interpretation which Japan places on her demands as her negotiations with China proceed. Officials here are uncertain as to Japan's real intentions, though it was revealed yesterday that in an inquiry on the subject the Japanese Foreign Office was notified that the demands had "greatly disturbed the American Government."

Ambassador Guthrie reported that the Japanese Foreign Minister confirmed the outline of the demands printed in this country as "approximately true." A similar confirmation from the Chinese

months ago.

"Special Interests" Clause.

It was announced that this pact was entered into in order "to preserve the peace of the Far East," presumably by keeping out the Germans, which is certainly essential from the Japanese standpoint. But the second clause of that treaty provided that "In case the SPECIAL INTERESTS of one of the contracting parties which are recognized by the other contracting party are menaced, Japan and Russia will consult with each other on measures to adopt, with a view to supporting or extending assistance for the safeguarding of these rights and interests."

The question at once arises: Does Russia recognize the hypothetical "interest" of Japan in East Mongolia as

City Commission Leaves Acceptance or Rejection of Them to Commissioner Cunliff.

Plans drawn by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, for a new municipal entrance to Forest Park, were referred yesterday to Park Commissioner Cunliff, without recommendation, leaving him to accept or reject the new scheme at his pleasure.

The plans contemplate an entrance from Lindell boulevard, 200 feet west of the present entrance, which would be eliminated. Under the scheme suggested, Blair monument would form the dividing point for traffic. This would necessitate a sharp turn to the south Russia recognize the hypothetical "interest" of Japan in East Mongolia as well as in South Manchuria? Has Russia been consulted or has Japan (a strong believer in the efficacy of the fait accompil) dared to go ahead on her own hook? And if the former is true, does this early manifestation of the solidarity of the two militant Powers put another bolf on the "open door?" If so, we have a very vivid interest inthe situation. For the open door, nowthe situation. For the open door, now necessitate a sharp turn to the south from Lindell boulevard, to enter the adays, thanks to a long course of in-struction in the public press, has grown to be something that the American peo-ple think worthy of being fought for, notwithstanding they but vaguely ap-Park Commissioner Cunliff has begun work on an entrance from Lindell boulevard. This will be connected by a roadway with Grand drive and the West Pine boulevard entrance. prehend what it means.

Since events move so rapidly these days, it may be well to recall some of the incidents that led to the Russo-Jap-\$4.00 TOLEDO AND RETURN anese alliance. Last spring Russia found herself in difficulties with regard to munitions. Even the quantities she bought in America were piled up in Vladivostok terminals. Japan had large stores and could make more, and

In viadivostok terminals. Japan had large stores and could make more, and tin a year of great industrial depression y was only too giad of the chance, since the business is a governmental affair, not a private one.

Japan's Compensation.

Japan's Compensation, yapan, a true Oriental bargainer, wanted a liberal quid pro que for her assistance and proposed in exchange it hat Russia cede to her the Manchurian railway south of Harbin. They compromised on that portion of the road south of the Sungari River, which brings about a decided advance in Japanese control over South Manchurian territory. The Russians, it is reported, also threw in as a sort of lagniappe the upper half of Saghalin.

Russia, with her eyes on the Bosphonese.

per half of Saghalin.
Russia, with her eyes on the Bosphorus, apparently has given up her South Manchurian ambitions, and has granted Japan a free hand on the continent. The trade relations of the former with China are relatively unim-portant and her interest in East Asia has always been a military one. But both Russia and Japan are governed by powerful military oligarchies with unscrupulous foreign policies, and the devotees of the open door in this coun-try who have looked with apprehension on this entente may find justification this entente may find justification for their fears.

The situation once more illustrates the disadvantages of not having in this country a settled and consistent foreign

policy. For if the Japanese-Russian al-liance results in closing the "open door" to America it will be partly, at least, our own fault. If, in 1909, we had not made a futile attempt to stick our own inept spoon into the international diplomatic stew it is certain that the rapprochement of Russia and Japan that came so soon after the war of 180 would not have occurred.

As every one known nowadays, the Russo-Japnese war was a draw, both sides glad of an excuse to stop, but with no final decision accomplished. As a consequence, the world anticipated the renewal of the contest before many years should elapse, and Putnam-Weale, one of the most acute critics of Oriental politics, published a book enmade a futile attempt to stick our own ental politics, published a book en-titled "The Truce in the Far East," which assumed that such an event was to be confidently anticipated. That it to be confidently anticipated. That it did not come to pass is no discredit to the acumen of Mr. Putnam-Weale. He was not at that time familiar with the subtle diplomacy of the then American Secretary of State, Mr. Philander C. Knox. It seemed incredible that the erstwhile rivals and opponents should fall into each other's arms, but it so happened.

happened.

How Rivals Came Together.
And the way of it was this: At the close of the war Japan obtained from China a treaty in which China promised not to parallel the South Manchurian Railway and thus destroy its usefulness to Japan as a control of the country—one of the two real accomplishments of the war she had just fought.

Five years later Mr. Knox stepped in and himself proposed to parallel this road (from Kin-Chow to Al-Gun) with American capital, as an entering wedge when the father of these two little girls was writing a letter recently he said: "Elizabeth, (three and one-half years old), and the baby, Gertrude (twenty months old), both had the whooping cough and we gave them Father John's Medicine which relieved them. They have never taken any other medicine since they were born. We always have it in the house and recommend it especially for children." (Signed) John C. Boete, Box 98, Yarmouthville, Me.

Wise mothers know that Father John's Medicine is a safe medicine for all the members of their family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form, but is a pure and wholesome nourishing food medicine which strengthens and builds up the body. It has a history of more than fifty years of success.—ADV.

happened.

# 2 MEN ARRESTED WITH \$3300 WORTH OF WIRE

It Had Not Been Stolen From Telegraph Company; Storage Place Watched for Weeks.

the Western Union Telegraph Co. valued at \$3300 were seized by the police last evening after they had been hauled

storeroom at 2212 Washington avenue, where it had been placed by the telegraph company preparatory to wiring the Collseum for the Democratic na-

at the storage house for the wire and were about to haul it away.

Detectives borrowed a buggy from a representative of the Union Dairy Co. and, posing as milkmen, trailed the telegraph wire to the Rumsey Building. The men in charge of the wagen were arrested. They said they were Peter Yaffa, a junk dealer of 2702 Dayton street and Isadore Jaffi, an expressman of 2901 Thomas street. Yaffa said that he had been engaged by a man whose name he did not know, to deliver the wire to Alfred Bryan, the janitor at the Rumsey Building. Jaffi said that he was merely assisting Yaffa.

Bryan, who also was arrested, told the police that Yaffa had offered him \$5 to burn the insulation from the wire in the furnace in the Rumsey Building. Yaffa denied having made any such offer to Bryan.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news paper in St. Louis that receives or punews gathered by the Associated Press

#### WOMAN TELEPHONES POLICE, TWO BURGLARS ARE CAUGHT

One Resists Arrest and Is Beaten by Patrolman With Revolver Butt. Mrs. James Jakel of 1816 North Lef-

fingwell avenue saw two burglars en-ter the home of her neighbor. Mrs Anna G. Greve, 1814 North Leffingwel avenue after forcing a front window avenue, after forcing a front wind

avenue, after forcing a front window yesterday afternoon. She telephoned the police and a little later the Greve home was surrounded by patrolinen. The house was searched, one of the burgiars was found hiding behind a sofa and the other was taken from be-neath a bed. Mrs. Greve's jewelry, which had been taken from a dresser,

which had been taken from a dresser was piled on a table.
One of the prisoners, who said that he was Edward McGuire, 23 years old, of 1410 North Newstead avenue, resisted arrest and was hit over the right eye with the butt of a revolver by Patrolman Degnan. The second man said that he was John Hession, 31 years old, of 3141 Sheridan avenue. They were taken to the Dayton Street Station. to the Dayton Street Station



# Pat Moran says

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You'll find here the new models in Varsity Fifty Five for young men who want the best.

# MARSHALL, REED AND CLARK OPEN

lice President, Speaker and Senator at Joplin Defend Democratic Administration.

GREAT CROWDS ATTEND

Replies Made to Hughes Attacks and Accomplishments of Congress Are Reviewed.

By GEORGE W. EADS.

s before the American people in the Vice President Thomas R. Marshall of indiana, in a speech delivered before 00 persons here at the afternoon meet

The Vies President declared that neither the politicians nor the party platforms made the issues, but that they were made by the people themselves. He said that he believed he had discovered what the people are thinking about and that it is peace, peace with honor, and that all other issues were oversinadowed by this.

Vice President Marshall spoke to an enthusiantle and demonstrative audience, which he kept laughing a great deal of the time he was speaking at his wisticisms.

"I am just a candidate for Vice President," he said, "and that is no office, but I do not know yet whether I was nominated for that office by my party. I am going to find out next Thursday night. If vague and uncertain rumors prove to be true, I'm going to accept, because it will give me an opportunity to get rid of a surplus of oratory which I have been bottling up for three and a half years."

shalf years."
Speaking of the Republican condidate for President, Marshall said that he always regarded Hughes as a high-class litizen, but that he believed the Republican party now wished that he was tack on the Supreme bench, writing distenting opinions.

back on the Supreme bench, writing dissenting opinions.

"When I ask the people back in Washington what is the matter with Mr.
Hughes in his campaign." said Marshall,
"they say he hasn't struck his gait yet.
Now, I suppose everybody in this audience knows all about a 'hoss' race, and
those who know about such matters
know that unless a 'hoss' strikes his
gait before the half-mile post he never
comes under the wire a winner.

"For six weeks after Hughes was
neminated he went into retirement,
where he received certain visitors, and
then he started out. Now. I have been
sitting in the United States Senate three
and one-half years listening to speeches.

sitting in the United States Senate three and one-half years listening to speeches. "I knew when Hughes began speaking about the beneficent influences of a high protective tariff that he has been getting hold of Senator Gallinger's notes. And I also knew when he sprung his talk about a 'fool's paradise' that he had been listening to that great prophet in Iarael, Senator Reed Smoot, who had been to see him. Now, Smoot is a monomaniac on prophecy and is the Mad Mul-

Mexico Views From Fall.

"And when Mr. Hughes began makng complaints about Mexico and critiising the policy of the administration, ing the policy of the administration, mmediately recognized a reflection of views of Senator Fall of New Mexi-And then, when he talked about the rk' in the rivers and harbors bill, I sw that Theodore Burton of Ohio had i his ear. But Burton, while he was the Senate, was the man who was possible for most of the vicious as

as the climax of it all, when Mr. s sprung his criticism of the Dem-with respect to civil service, I shut my eyes and see that he had talking with that great political from Pennsylvania, Senator Boie

"But their candidate is doing better than I could do, and I ought not to criticise him. He is entitled to commiseration. For everybody ought to recognize that it is a very difficult task to make speeches that would, at the same time, please Theodore Roosevelt and William Barnes, Boies Penrose and Senator La Follètte, and Senator Kenyon and Reed Smoot.

Senator La Follette, and Senator Kenyon and Reed Smoot.

Ridicules European Competition.

"Now I have a very distinguished Republican friend (referring to Fairbanks) who is going around the country declaring the proposition that temporary prosperity is not essentially permanent. He sees a terrible vision when the war is over. That vision is of the one-armed, one-legged, bruised, bleeding and maimed participants in the great European catastrophe driving the American manufacturer out of his Pierce-Arrow into a Ford. Beyond the greatest flood of prosperity the world has ever known, he can see ahead three or four years to a time when a one-armed soldier of the present war will be selling a doll to your baby. We ought to be ashamed of our intellectual honesty when we go around talking about being the greatest manufacturing and producing nation on earth and erecting a tariff wall around the country to keep out foreign products, and at the same time laying plans to go into foreign countries and capture the markets where goods are produced by the very pauper labor of which we hear so much.

High Tariff on Dyes Unlikely.

High Tariff on Dyes Unlikely.

"The Democrats have provided for a scientific tariff commission to take the tariff out of partisan politics. I did not think I would ever live to see the Democratic party do that. But we have been living in the most remarkable three and a half years in the world's history, and many changes have been necessary to meet conditions. When a condition meets a theory, condition is the Jess Willard of the occasion.

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"Congress, the President—everybody but the War, the President admonished us not to talk about it, but we did not to talk advice. We talked about war, we wrote about war, and the result was that we stirred up factionalism in this country which created a lot of hyphenist, and the next morning only a few were left at the hotel. The lobby was gone, and has not returned.

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vember, and that the entire Democratic State ticket would be elected. United States Senator James A. Reed, candidate for re-election, and Speaker Champ Clark were the speakers at last night's meeting, held under the same tent as the afternoon meeting. The tent, which had a seating capacity of more than 3000, afforded accommodations for less than half of the crowd. For three hours thousands of men and women stood around the edges of the tent, and in the aisles, listening to Reed's and Clark's discussion of national issues. FORCED TO ENLARGE

Reed's and Clark's discussion of na-ional issues.

Frederick D. Gardner, the Democratic andidate for Governor, did not attend the campaign opening, but Senator Reed made a defense of Gardner's land bank made a defense of Gardner's land bank bill, and said that Gardner would soon return to Missouri from California to take up a discussion of State issues, and that he would be able to meet all of the attacks upon his rural credits measure made by Judge Henry Lamm, the Re-publican candidate for Governor.

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"We were the residuary legates of American problems from the Tart administration. Now I have nothing but condemnation for the pillage and murder in misguided Mexico. I think we are entitled to know from those who criticise the President what they are going to do when they get in. Are they going to whip the Mexicans? Are they going to police them, are they going to take away their property rights, are they going into Mexico and what are they going into Mexico and what are they going to do when they get in?

"I want to say this to you: That every man who goes to the polls on election day and casts a Republican vote ought to go direct to the recruiting station and enlist in the army.

Believes in Mexico Negotiations.

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"I believe that the present negotiations are going to solve the Mexican problem. We hear some people say that we must go down to Mexico and kill the Mexicans. This reminds me of a man who came to Washington and called me out of the presiding officer's chair to talk to him. Senator Borah of Idaho had just made a splendid, patriotic speech. My friend had heard it. As he grasped my hand, he began talking about Borah's speech and exclaiming "That's the stuff, that's the stuff," "When he subsided, I asked him what I could do for him. "Why," he said, "just want you to help me get my boy out of the army." What?" I exclaimed, you don't mean to tell me that you are going to make Borah do all the fighting, do you, as well as making the speeches?"

speeches?

"I do not want war, if it can be honorably avoided. Some foreign Power may in some of these terrible times take an American life, or destroy American property. But I know that if any foreign Power on earth should ever offer a deliberate insult to the American people, that American soldiers would come forward as thick as the leaves of Valambrosa ready to die for the honor of the flag."

Vice President Marshall held his audience to the close of his speech. He was preceded by Congressman Decker of

preceded by Congressman Decker of the Fifteenth District, who discussed national issues with respect to the af-fairs peculiar to his district—which is the greatest zinc producing territory

Campaign Opening a Success, The Democratic campaign opening here yesterday afternoon and last night, attended by great crowds, who listened to a discussion of national

issues for nearly six hours, was the most successful in the history of the Democratic party in this State. The officials of the party, and the candidates, were jubilant over the success of their

first big gathering, and declared that it meant President Wilson would carry the State by a top-heavy majority in No-vember, and that the entire Democratic

in the world.

State Issues Not Discussed. State issues were not discussed, except that Reed declared that all the money collected by the present administration had been legally and properly expended. Gov. Major sent a telegram stating he would spend three weeks in October ampaigning for the ticket.

Reed's speech principally was an abpreviation of the four-hour speech he delivered in the Senate, Aug. 29, which was an exhaustive review of the achievements of the present national administration. A striking feature of his address was his defense of the President and Congress in passing the eight-hour law to prevent the railroad strike. He asserted that Hughes' speeches made it plain that if he had been President during the last four years we would now be at war with Germany and Mexico, and that we would be in the midst of a railroad strike that would have paralyzed

the industries of the country. Reed said the situation confronting the President and Congress was that 450,000 railroad men were going to strike because they could not reach an agreement with the railroad managers. That meant, he said, that every railroad train in the United States would be tied up. The railroads, in preparations for the strike, issued embargoes on all perishable goods.

Pictures Result of Strike,

A strike would have left the crops in the fields to have rotted, and within three days bables in the cities would have been dying from starvation. There would have been universal suffering, and the loss to the country in 10 days would have been great enough to have paid the wage increase demanded by the railroad men for an entire century. President Wilson intervened not in behalf of the men nor the employers, but in behalf of the public, who are dependent upontransportation for their existence.

The Republicans in Congress spent Pictures Result of Strike,

transportation for their existence.

The Republicans in Congress spent half a day in conference, Senator Reed said, and offered no plan to prevent a strike. The country's house was on fire, but the Republicans would do nothing to put out the conflagration. Their purpose was to stand by and criticise, he asserted. Congress acted upon the request of the President and saved the country a great calamity. He said the Democrats were entitled to the appreciation of people of all classes for preventing a paralysis of the industry of the country.

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Senator Reed discussed at some length the tariff enactment of the Democratic Congress and also the Federal Reserve law, which he said had transferred the financial power of America from Wall street to Washington. He said the reserve bank law has made panics impossible in this country. He also drew a vivid word picture of the European war, and contrasted the conditions in America with those in Europe, and asked whether the American people preferred the peace with honor policy of President Wilson, or the warlike policy of Roosevelt and Hughes.

Speaker Clark Is Heard.

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Speaker Clark in his speech discussed Hughes' expression that "under the Democratic administration the South is in the saddle." The Speaker, while denying that under the Wilson administration any preference had been shown to the South over other sections of the country, argued that even if a preference had been shown it should be no issue of the campaign. He recited deeds

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A better assortment of smart models and with the same high standards of quality that have won for these lines such great distinction. As an index to the completeness of our stocks, we are showing over eighty distinct styles at the above two prices, and each model incorporates the newest style features. (Seven of the styles are here illustrated.)



The Materials cover a wide range of the fabrics that are assured wide vogue, with a splendid showing of allwool velours, gabardines, broadcloths, poplins, serges, heather mixtures, velour checks and Poiret twills. These are shown in green, brown, blue, taupe, Burgundy, purple, checks and mixtures.

The Coats are in various lengths, including the highly Some are cut longer at the sides, in front or at the back, and there are plain, draped, cape convertible and coachmen collar effects. Some of self-materials, while others are fur-trimmed.

The. Skirts show many distinctive new ideas. Some being simply made, and depending upon their lines for their charm. Others with yokes or with gathers, the greater part of them having pockets and girdles.

#### Anniversary Specials in Women's Gloves



"Adler" Gloves, \$1.25 Pr. Washable Kid; one-clasp style; pique sewn; in white, ivory and tan shades.

Women's \$2 Gloves. \$1.50 Pr. "Perrin" White Kid Gloves pique sewn, two-clasp style with heavy black embroidered

\$1.00 Silk Gloves, 75c Pr. 75c Silk Gloves, 45c 75c Silk Gloves, 45c
Fine quality Milanese silk, double tips. Black or white. Heavy Milanese silk; with double tips; white, gray, beige and pongee shades.

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Petticoats at \$5.00

THESE are made of extra fine quality silk jersey, with two taffeta ruffles, and are shown in the popular solid shades, changeables, colors and black.

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# SMART new Fall \$2.98 Skirts, of silk \$2.98 taffeta and messaline, in black and striped effects. Made in yoke style or shirredat-waist effects. Sizes 23 to \$2.00 Silk Waists,

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Linen, for waists, dresses, middles, skirts and fancy work. 45 inches wide. (Square 16—Main Floor.) \$3.50 Percolators, OF heavy gauge \$2.69 aluminum insets, with ebony

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Silk Nets, in white, black
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Ruth Clements Connell, 3706A Connec ticut street, under strong impulse t help save the poor babies of St. Louis hit upon the idea of raising money through making sachet bags. Accordingly, she set to work and rapidly accumulated a liberal supply, which she readily found sale for at the rate of 5 cents each until a total of \$2.25 had been raised. This sum came to the Post-Dispatch vesterday.

cents each until a total of \$2.25 had been raised. This sum came to the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

A contribution of \$11 that appears in today's acknowledgments was the result of equally striking devotion to the cause to which the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund is consectated. That came from eight little girls who reside on Maple avenue. It was gotten together in pennies and nickels, received in exchange for glasses of lemonade. The band of youthful workers devoted a week to their campaign, including some of the hottest days of the recent unusually warm season. The success of their endeavor was out of the ordinary for the means adopted. These little ones, all 'living on Maple avenue, are: Lucille Baggot. 5218: Jennie Ward, 5240; Helen, Agnes, Corinne and Virginia Prendergast, 5258.

A clever Punch and Judy show, disposition of a handsome hand-painted mush bowl, display of post cards by a projecting machine and several vaude-ville acts constituted a delightful series of entertainment which were given on the rear lawn of the home of William Agne, 3028 Cherokee street, extending over a period of two weeks. Mrs. A. Hahn of \$100 Cherokee street got the mush bowl. The children who thus persevered in their endeavors for the poor babies are: Oliver and Raymond Agne,

mush bowl. The children who thus per-severed in their endeavors for the poor babies are: Oliver and Raymond Agne, 3026 Cherokee street, and Corliss Wil-liams, 3433 Michigan avenue. The series yielded \$6.10.

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A carnival and lawn festival given for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund at 3216-18 Nebraska avenue, on two recent evenings, yielded \$11. The children presented a splendid program, consisting of songs and dances, in a most entertaining manner and also sold refreshments, including a large cake. Those who had a part in the event, most of whom live on Nebraska avenue, were Samuel Hoffman, 3215: Victor Biedermann, 3236; Henry Schaffer, 32364; Kenneth and Erwin Kramer, 3218A; Charles and Marie Fhieme, 3228A; Herbert and Mildred Stock, 3221; Lois Link, 3231A; Hildegard Gramlich, 3220A; Viola Manhart, 3216; Frieda Ahlmeier, 3216A; Helen Pfiffner, 3233A; Louis Schultz, 3227; Dorris Hoffman, 3653 Lierman avenue, and Ruth

3233A; Louis Schultz, 3221; Dorris Hoffman, 3653 Lierman avenue, and Ruth Verharst, 4464 Itaska avenue.

A magic lantern show, supplemented by recitations and songs, was given at the home of Edwin Cowgill, 2612 Virginia avenue, on three days, yielding \$2.03 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. For several days prior to the entertainment the children enlisted for the work devoted their attention to preparations and the children enlisted for the work devoted their attention to preparations and the sale of tickets. The charge for advission was anything that a person cared to give, from a penny up. Those who had charge of this entertainment were Dorothy Freimuth, 3446 Hartford street; Lee Kensinger, 2618 Virginia avenue; Henry E. Mueller, 2331 Virginia; Edwin A. Cowgill, 2612 Virginia, and Georgie Wittich, 2614 Virginia avenue. Rawlings Brewer of 2638A Armand place and Henry Kessler of 2628 Armand place devoted several days of the vacation period to solicitation for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, raising \$1.32. Last season the same boys earned nearly \$6. This year they were out of the city a large part of the summer season.

#### LEADING DEMOCRATS TO TOUR WEST IN BEHALF OF WILSON

Reed Will Travel Through Missouri Carrying a Tent and Will Begin Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—A dozen or more well known Democratic speakers will begin tours of the Central and Western States within a few days in behalf of Wilson and Marshall. The list will include Vice President Marshall, Senator Underwood. Senator Hoke Smith, Senator Shafroth, Senator Robinson, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Judge Albert D. Nortoni, William J. Bryan, Senator William J. Stone, Senator James A. Reed and John J. Lenz.

Senator Reed will tour Missouri with a tent. He will open his campaign at Kansas City tomorrow. Judge Nortoni will speak in Missouri from Sept. 25 to Oct. 6 and then make a trip through Utah, making a special appeal to Progressives. Senator Hoke Smith will speak in Missouri from Oct. 9 to 14 and Senator Underwood will tour the same State from Oct. 16 to Oct. 21. Senator Robinson of Arkansas will also speak in Missouri from Sept. 14 to Sept. 20. John J. Lenz of Ohlo will open his speaking tour in Iowa Oct. 2 and after a week in that State will go to Missouri.

Senator Shafroth of Colorado will tour his home State and later speak in Utah and Wyoming.

# Marshall, Reed and Clark Open State Campaign

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of heroism by Southerners and argued that they were as pairfotic as Northernthat they were as pairlotic as Northerners. Westerners or Eastrners.

The Speaker's only reference to campaign issues was to the tariff. He said that the old Republican argument that a Democratic tariff was always followed by advarsity was disproven by the prosperity of the country at present.

He urged that Democrat's be returned to the Senate and the House and declared that "a Democratic President fa ed by a Republican House and Senate would be as useless as a painted ship upon a painted sea."

"The reason why Democratic control of the Government has been such a spiendid success," he said." is the magnificent team work which we have done A Democratic House did its duty. A Democratic President did his duty. And duty

# Vacation Period Workers for Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund



### U. S. AGENT'S MISSION FAILS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ingland Gives Little Satisfaction Concerning Goods at Rotterdam. New York, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Import ers here were disappointed today ers here were disappointed today with information that Manton W. Wyvell, sent to London by the State Department to negotiate for the release of German and Austrian goods to the value of several million dollars detained at Rotterdam, is soon to depart for America without having obtained from the British authorities more than a promise to consider the applications in time.

Wyvell, who is a foreign trade ad-

applications in time.

Wyvell, who is a foreign trade adviser to the State Department, went to England in the latter part of June. The imperters are informed that final decision will have to come through the British embassy at Washington.

A DELIGHTFUL ACID DRINK Horsford's Acid Phosphate Is superior to limes or lemons—more sat tying as a Summer beverage.

HARTFORD, Conn. Sept 13.—The General Assembly, which adjourned a special session yesterday, passed legislation enabling the Connecticut guardsmen now at the Mexican border to vote at the November election, and appropriated \$100,000 for the relief of dependents of the soldiers.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
Laxative-Pressive-Take "ACTOIDS. Helden Man to Be Hanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Lloyd Bopp.
23 years old, was found guilty of
murder yesterday and his punishment fixed at death. Bopp killed
Herman Malow, a motor cycle policeman, who pursued him and several
companions as they fled in an automobile following a holdup.

No Deposit Required From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.

\$18.75

New Fall Coats

A special value. Materials are wool velour, wool plush, wide-wale, rough cheviot and heavy tweed mixtures. Colors are brown, Burgundy, plum, tan, green, blue and black. % and % lengths, belted and plain flare models.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Large Mexican Immigration to U. S. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13.—More than 100,000 Mexican laborers, including men, women and children, entered the United States through Texas ports of entry during the year ending June 30, last, according to the official wars and a man were killed and two women severely injured last night at Ocean Heights, near here, when an automobile collided with a trolley car at a grade crossing and was jammed into a freight station. last, according to the official report of the Federal service. On a basis of immi-gration from Mexico since June 30, it is estimated the movement from the south-ern republic for the present fiscal year will be about 225,000.

Everywhere Musicians Are Turning With One Accord to

Mason & Hamlin **Pianos** 

"The Supreme Artistic Piano of Today" Art Catalog Mailed Upon Request.

Prices \$600 to \$1400 Monthly, Quarterly or Semi-Annual Payments if Desired.

KIESELHORST PLANO COMPANY SAINT LOUIS

The Savings Department of the Mercantile Trust Company is Open Until 7:30 Monday Evenings.

Family at Dinner, Home Robbed. Miss Adeline Rubenstein, 4382

West Pine boulevard, left the dinner

table at 7 o'clock last night to an-

swer the telephone, and when she stepped into the hall she collided with a burglar, who escaped through the kitchen. The screen in the kitchen door had been cut and the house ransacked while the family was in the dining room. A purse containing \$8 was missing.

CUBE of gold measuring five-eighths of an inch each way can be beaten into a sheet 12 feet square, or 144 square feet.

So it is with little savings—they may seem small to you at first, but if you keep up the good work of weekly saving and depositing these small sums in a Mercantile savings account they go a long way toward financial success.

If you haven't already started your savings account—do so at once. With \$1 and a determination to succeed you can lay a sure foundation

Fashion Show Extended Another Day,

And for this extra day, which was added in response to a large num-

ber of requests from customers who were unable to see the display

Sale of \$30 to \$40 Suits for

\$18.75

Over 50 styles, 4 pictured above. Every favored color. Sizes for misses

16 to 20 and women 34 to 44. Not a Suit in the lot of over 500 worth less

than \$30—the majority are worth more—some to \$40—choice, \$18.75.

Savings Department

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System-U. S. Government Protection. Eighth and Locust

Tuesday and Wednesday, we announce a





The BEST list of

Used Car Bargains See the POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILE WANT ADS

Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth Suits-

Fur-Trimmed Wool Velour Suits-

And suits that are braid or velvet trimmed;

others with dozens of buttons in rows at back

or front. Suits with coats in the swagger, ex-

treme lengths—some reaching to the knees.

Others not so long, belted and semi-fitted waist

line models that flare from the hips. Wide

flat collars-convertible collars, new

New Fall Skirts

Fur-Trimmed Duvetyn Suits-

Fur-Trimmed Serge Suits-



Establighed in 1850 OLIVE - LOCUST - NINTH - TEN The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Special Selling Event in the Basement Shop Women's Serge Dresses in Newest Models Popularly Priced at \$3.95, \$5 and \$9.75

Tomorrow we shall place on sale an unusually attractive as

of Women's Serge Dresses at prices that represent a saving for ever woman who takes advantage of the opportunity. There are models cially designed for the stout woman and smart straight-line frocks the are becoming to slender figures. One of the \$5.00 A neat frock of dresses is made of hair line serge is serge with plaited shown in a simple style that will be skirt, embroidered girdle and bodice very appropriate

that is finished for business wear. with dainty collar Choice of navy and black, while they and vestee. An ex-\$3.95 tra value

Serge Frocks splendid quality are attractive very practical Values are r price of

shown in smart styles, plain: tailo and waist-line effe ble at our sale 59.7

### **Every Woman Wants** a New Silk Dress

and no matter what kind of silk she has decided to buy, if it is on Dame Fashion's approved list for Fall, Vandervoort's Silk

last

Chiffon Taffetas-a favorite for several reasons-are here in the season's fashionable colors for street and evening wear. They are pure silk, have a superior finish and are a yard wide. Priced upward from

Pure-Silk Messaline, in a wonderful array of light and dark colors. This silk has a beautiful soft finish and is 26 inches wide. An extra value at our price of 85c

#### New Dress Skirts at \$5.95 and \$6.95

Your attention is directed particularly to the very attractive line of new Fall Skirts we are showing at these nominal prices. They will meet the need of the woman of limited means who appreciates good style and dependable quality-for they are made of all-wool Serge, Poplin, Gabardine, Chuddah and Novelty Cloths, in the latest styles for Fall. Prices \$5.95 and \$6.95

Third Floor.

#### Silk Petticoats for Wear With Fall Suits

While we have any number of new an attractive Silk Petticoats for Fall we with suits, we are specially pleased to of fer such good values at the small price as here described.

At \$3.95 there are two models of Taffeta and Messaline. On is made with very full flare flounce tri med with cluster pin tucks and acco pleated ruffle and underlay. Choice plain and changeable colors.

At \$3.50 there are Taffeta Petticoats of very nice quality that have deep shirred and tucked flounce. Shown in the wanted plain an changeable effects.

# Knitwear for Women

For early Fall wear we are showing Women's Kayser Knit Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless and with tight knee They are well reinforced under the arm and crotch, and can be had in white flesh.

Regular sizes

10c

50c

Men

Floral Shop 'Special' at 59c

consisting of 3 Chinese Sacred Lily Bulbs, a very attractive Japanese Wicker Basket with tinlining and a box of gravel.

The large, bushy Boston Ferns that we have on special sale are extra values at .

Plant Kentucky Blue Grass Seed Now lawn next Spring.
2 lbs. for 25c

#### Dainty Muslin Undergarments

At the beginning of a new season there is always need for new undermus-

The woman of today finds it advantageous to buy them ready-made and indeed, when you see the splendid garments (and their small prices) that we are now showing, you will appreciate the wisdom of so doing.

Nightgowns in styles to suit every one-the high neck, medium, square and V neck. Prices 50c to \$5 Nightgowns in V neck style with tucked yoke and embroidery edge are

High, medium square and V neck Nightgowns in several styles with half and full length sleeves. \$1.00 One of every good style

V neck Nightgown is

shown at

made of Cambric with yoke embroidery, insertion and edge. Price \$1.50 French Nightgowns made with V neck and short kimono or long sleeve tucked and trimmed with hand designs and scallops. Unusually attractive. Price \$5.00 Third Floor.

You Can Wear a Redfern Designed for Your Figure

Redfern Corsets represent the skill of the world's greatest corset designers - designers who are in close touch with noted fashion creators. They are by no means restricted to one type. Your requirementwhatever your type-may be easily gratified from among the many Redfern styles.

Style 7795-for medium and average figures-is one of the new models of the season. Made of excellent quality batiste, embroidery trimmed; medium bus and skirt. Price \$5.00

Style 7x92-a popular-price model for medium and small figures; made of batiste and trimmed with embroidery. Price \$3.50

Properly Fitted by Our Expert Corsetieres.

## Listening to Victor Selections That You Like to Hear-

With so many beautiful records being issued constantly, Victrola owners are likely to overlook some of the "Gems' already recorded. We are listing here only a few of

the most beautiful selections in the Victor catalogue, which we will gladly play for you at any time: "Pearl Fishers"-In the Depths of the Temple — Clement

Temple — Clement and Journet. No. 76022 \$2.00 "Marriage of Figaro"— Come My Heart's Delight. Frieda Hempel. No. 88450

"Masked Ball" — Quintette. Caruso, Hempel, Duchene, Rothier, De Segurola and Chorus. No. 89076 \$4.00 "Africana — Oh Paradise!" Martinelli, No. 74440 \$1.50 "Tales of Hoffman" — Doll Song. Mabel Garrison. No. 74482 \$1.50 "Lombardi"—Trio (with

No. 74482 \$1.50

"Lombardi"—Trio (with Sacred Joy). Alda, Caruso, Journet. No. 95211 \$5.00

"Tosca"—(Cantibile Searpia). Scotti. No. 88122 \$3

"Lucrezia Borgia"—
Drinking Song. Sophie Braslau. No. 64468 \$1.00



Other Victor Reco at 60c and Upu

IF you do not ha to have a Viel it will be a pleasure us to show you the va ous models. They rai in price from \$15 \$400, and may be ! chased on terms so eral as to suit every

Try Our Special Health Diet These Skirts are worth considerably more, but they come to us by the underprice route; made of wool poplin, soft serge and gabardine, in black and navy, plaids and stripes. Wide flare, all Whole Wheat Bread —10c a Loaf Bake Shop, First Floor, 409-11-13 Broadway =

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Shop

ive assortment ving for every re models speine frocks that

Wizard Mops

Men's \$1.00 Shirts

50c Union Suits

18c Suiting

10c Dark Percales

rk Percales; in variety of pat-

\$1.50 Petticoaats

50c and 65c Union

Suits

Boys fine ribbed fleece-lined cotton Union Sults - ecru color. Sizes & to 16 years. Special for Thursday. -- Second floor.

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MEN'S Muslin
Petticoata, finwith lace
mbroidery.

—Second floor.

35c Yard-Wide Check Suiting

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Frocks of quality that tractive and practical in smart coat plain: tailored st-line effects. are remarkaur sale \$9.75

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190 clock Special 100 clock Specia 1 loclock Special

69c

-Fifth floor

\$1.15 Aluminumware

Aluminum Fry Pan-good size, of thick, hard

Men's 50c Ties

69c Table Damask

BLEACHED mercerized Table Damask, 64 inches wide—in a range of patterns. On sale for one hour only.

50c Petticoats

sold regularly at

The Lindell's Ready-to-Wear Organization

Is Paying Particular Attention to the Requirements of

Women of Extra Size

A specially planned event for Thursday brings

extraordinary value in

Stylish Waists and Skirts

All Priced The Lindell Way-at SAVINGS

Voile and Organdy Waists, specially priced, 95c and \$1.98

Crepe de Chine Waists, specially priced . . . \$1.98 to \$5.98 Georgette Waists, on special sale Thursday . . . . . \$4.98 Wool Skirts, specially priced at, from . . . . \$2.98 to \$8.95

CLOSE-OUT lot purchased from a local manufac-A turer who was anxious to "Clean Up." This is a heavy quality of Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide. Gray

grounds with white stripes, on sale Wednesday at . . . . . .

= (Third Ploor-The Lindell) =

1200 Yards 18c Outing Flannels

10c Out'g Flannel

FINE fancy Outing Flannels—light or dark grounds—

-various size checks—also broken 23C on edges—36 inches wide—per side for Fall wear—36 in. wide—yard.

in The Lindell's

Fancy

Needleworkers

New Restaurant

-Fifth floor.

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The sizes in waists run from 46 to 56 bust measurements—in skirts from

Articles

190

15c

50c Dbl. Roasting Pan

25c and 29c Stamped

Pillow Tops

CLARK'S O. N. T. 710 in all numbers—on all for one hour 10c Crochet Thread

45c Felt Linoleum

HEAVIEST quality Felt Lin

Yard

121/2c Percales

50c Stockings

\$2.75 to \$3.25 Curtains

FINE Percales-

12½c Pajama Checks

Large 10x15 size, of heavy black sheet steel; self-basting

East St. Louis Police Chief Says He Has Received No Orders to Close Them. HALLENGE SALE!

No pretense was made in East St. Louis this morning to close the saloons for the primary election as required by the Illinois law. The front doors of all dewntown saloons were open. It was reported that one or two saloons in the south part of the city had closed of their own volition.

The State law charges Sheriffs and Constables with enforcement of the ciosing law in the counties outside the cities, but requires that in the cities the magistrates and Mayors shall enforce it. A Post-Dispatch reporter asked Chief of Police Payne of East St. Louis if it were not against the law for the saloons to semain open and he said he did not know. He said he had received no instructions to close them. The only person from whom he could have received such instructions is Mayor Moliman.

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The voting in the primary was heavy early in the forenoon. It was noted that the Tarleton-Moliman-Canavan Democratic machine was working for the nomination of John Flannagen as Republican candidate for State's Attorney and that some of Flannagen's supporters were working for admittedly weak Republican candidates for the Levee Board. This led to the rumor that the Democratic machine was going to trade State's Attorney Charles Webb, Democratic candidate for re-election, for a Democratic Levee Board. G. Leoke Tarleton, a mamber of the machine, is president of the Levee Board. Another member of the machine is Mayor Mollman,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Thomas Rusan
Albert Shadwich 1218 N. Jefferson Lucille Barton 1218 N. Jefferson
John Srnka
Louis Schlechte
Steve Makare
Frank F. Schleicher2715 S. Eighteenth Susan W. Ohnewald
John Breen
Prancis Harold Quigley 4540A Minnesota Lydia Brinker
Albert H. Arndt
William Bormann
Bernard Joseph Murphy
Charles Corso
William Remshardt Jr
Surmarian Jones 1012 N. Leffingwell Mary Shute
Charles William HamiltonMaplewood, Mo Essie L. D. RayleMaplewood, Mo
George Harry von Arx3908 Westminster Helen Ferris3925 McPherson
Conrad William Bischof1407 Dodler Ida Zimmermann3624 Arsenal
Fred H. Overbeck
Leo W. Motzel
Morris Shlifkin
Sam Jackson
Charles Bernard
James W. McMillon. Jefferson Barracks, Mo Rose CassidyJefferson Barracks, Mo
Robert Finnie

solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$32. JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

F. Bader, 2008 Cherokee; girl.
L. Hardy, 243 Forest; girl.
E. Minles, 3128 S. Broadway; girl.
D. Fiber, 5094 Benedick; girl.
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L. Manjoke, 2208 Hebert; girl.
B. Woods, 2134 Bernard; girl.
L. Mahoney, 2022 Mullanphy; girl.
E. Tagens, 6621 Chamberlain; girl.
A. Borngisser, 4647 Habsburger; girl.
B. Harva, 10384 N. 11th; girl.
E. Harvey, 1523A N. 17th; girl.
E. Harvey, 1523A N. 17th; girl.
E. Wiskowski, 1839 O'Fallon; girl.
M. Kipo, 3101 lowa; girl.
B. Zickel, 1702 N. 24; girl.
M. Kipo, 3110 lowa; girl.
B. Riley, 1110 Gravois; girl.
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G. Marlow, 4527 McRee; girl.
G. Lewis, 3421A Park; girl.
T. Gerken, 4563 Pope; girl.
S. Dunn, 2208 N. 222; girl. 1. Gergen, 2008 Pope; girl.
1. Dunn, 2208 N. 22d; girl.
2. Graf, 3314 N. 19th; boy.
2. Goodwin, 1710 N. 22d; boy.
3. Goodwin, 1710 N. 22d; boy.
3. Goodwin, 1710 N. 22d; boy.
4. Gratner, 4962 Leahy; boy.
5. Dieser, 4224 Rossuth; boy.
6. Klauberg, 1948 Benton; boy.
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6. Dietrich, 3615 Shenandoah; boy.
7. Grahn, 5424 Partidor; boy.
7. Engel, 4012A Floriseant; boy.
7. Balbecker, 4019 N. 25th; boy.
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7. Blerey, 1934 Wright; boy.
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7. Graceoh, 221 Brooklyn; boy.
7. Landni, 2713 S. Braadway; boy.
7. Springmeyer, 2827 Palm; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS. Haltman, 69, 4720 Varrelman; end

\$4.00 TOLEDO AND RETURN

Quarrels With Wife, Slashes Wrist

Emanuel Meyer, 89 years old, a car-penter living at 3825 North Eleventh street, attempted to kill himself at 7 o'clock this morning following a quar-rel with his wife by slashing his left wrist with a razor. He was taken to the city hospital and is in a serious con-dition.

rilet Net Scotch Madras Curains—Silvential Wide and Suitable for any room in house — white, and Arabian Special, pair. Men's 50c Ties ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS.

NEW Fall Ties in very latest styles, all pure silk in stripes and Prof. Hugo Engel of Philadelphia regards anti-kamnia tablets as the most reliable remedy. He says he knows of no medicine that has a more rapid effect for the relief of pain. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists—10c or 25c. Ambassador Page at Udine. Ambassador Page at Udine,
UDINE, Italy, Sept. 13.—Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador,
arrived here today for a week's visit to
the Austro-Italian front. He was accompanied by Capt. Elvin R. Heiberg,
military attache, and Lieut. Commander
Charles Russell Train, naval attache of



Skull Fractured by Street Car.
William M. Gowan, 52, a painter, living at 502 West End place, was struck by in eastbound Olive car in front of \$510 Olive street, at 8 o'clock this morning, and his skull was fractured.

Jewelry Department Daily Special \$3 to \$4 Mesh Bags, \$1.95 Fine German Silver Mesh Bags, unbreakable mesh, with 4 to 8 in. frames

(Main Floor)

\$1.75

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Great Sale This Week of
Japanese Art Works
Bamboo Baskets, values up to \$1.00 



Pyralin lvory All New **All Perfect** 

Another great purchase and sale of this celebrated brand of Ivory Toilet Ware which has just arrived. Included in this large lot are many items too numerous to illustrate but which go on sale tomorrow at lowest prices. We carry the most complete assortment of Pyralin Ivory in St. Louis. Don't miss this opportunity to complete your sets.

FREE Engraving in any style or color tomor-row with each purchase of 50c or over.

	of Pyralin Ivory Dressing Combs
19	No. 1—Pyralin Ivory Mirrors; long handle, triplicate plate mirror No. 2—Pyralin Ivory
20	No. 3—Pyralin Ivor Brushes; large size
23	Hair Beceiver to match
	No. 6—Pyralin Ivory Rings; plain or with madallion for initials No. 7—Pyralin Ivory
	Prames; 3½x5-inch fram plush back No. 8—Pyralin Ivon Boxes or Hair Re- ceiver to match

No. 9—Pyralin Ivory Hatpin Holders; heavy 65c quality......65c No. 10-Pyralin Ivory Dresser Trays; large size, heavy quality stock.... \$1.40 No. 12-Pyralin Ivory Dressing Receivers..... \$1.25 No. 14—Pyralin Ivory Nail Buffer; in tray with change 90c able chamois; large size... 90c No. 15—Pyralin Ivory Puff S1 Boxes; large size...... \$1 Talcum Box Holders.....45C No. 16—Pyralin Ivory

The entire stock of mill runs of Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company. Some are almost perfect, some are slightly mis-

soe Pyralia Ivory Infants' Sets, con-sisting of brush, 29c No. 17—Pyralin Ivory Powder Boxes or Hair Re-No. 18-Pyralin Ivory Perfume holder......59c No. 19-Pyralin Ivory Dress-No. 20-Pyralin Ivory Hat handle.....\$1.25 No. 21-Pyralin Ivory Hand No. 23—Pyralin Ivory 75c At About We earnestly advise you not to miss this sale of Rugs.

PRICE



Bigelow Hartford Onyx Brus-sel Rugs; No. 2, size 9x12, only a 6.9x9, worth today \$20.00. \$10.00

Bigelow Hartford Royal Brentmore Axminster Rugs, No. 2, size t.6x10.6, worth 4.6x12, worth more Axminster Rugs, No. 2, size 

New bales will be opened tomorrow. Bigelow Hartford Royal Brent-more Axminster Rugs, No. 2, size 9x12, worth C16.75 today \$33.50...... \$16.75 Bigelow Hartford Royal Brent-more Axminster Bugs, size 9x10.6, today \$30.00......\$15.00 Bigelow Hartford Royal Brent-more Axminster Rugs, No. 2, size 11.3±15, worth today \$55.00. \$27.50

Bigelow Hartford Bussorah Extra Fine Royal Axminster Bugs, No. 2, size 4.6x9, worth today \$12.50..... \$6.25 Bigelow Hartford Pheenix Brussel Rugs, No. 2, size 9x12, \$9.25 worth today \$18.50..... \$9.25

matched, all at the lowest prices quoted in many seasons. Bigelow Hartford Bussorah Royal Axminster Bugs, extra fine, No. 2, size 6.9x9, worth CO 35 today \$18.00..... Bigelow Hartford Bussorah Royal xminster Extra Pine Rugs, No. 2, size 8.3x10.6, worth \$17.30 today \$33.50..... Bigelow Hartford Bussorah Royal Axminster Rugs, extra fine, No. 2, size 9x10.6, worth \$15.50
Bigelow Hartford Royal Bussorah
Axminster Rugs, extra fine, No. 2,
size 9x12, worth \$18.75
Bigelow Hartford Phoenix Brussel Rugs, No. 2, size 9x12,
worth today \$16.00.....\$8.35
(Main Floor.)

# Bedspreads in a Great Sale

1200 Bedspreads Tomorrow at Savings of 1 to 1. All First Quality.

\$1.19 Crochet Bedspreads, for full-size .85c \$2.00 Crochet Bedspreads, extra fine quality......\$1.59 \$3.75 Colored Royal Mitcheline Bedspreads, large bed size..... \$1.95 Fringed Crochet Spreads, cut \$1.35 corners..... \$5.85 Spread Sets, Marseilles, extra fine \$4.75 | Sets, large quality......\$4.75

If bought today these Spreads would be worth the first price quoted in each case. \$1.95 Fringed Bedspreads, | \$1.50 Baby Crib Bedspreads, \$1.39 Hemmed Bed-spreads, large size... \$1.00 \$2.25 Scalloped Bedspreads, \$3.00 Scalloped Bedspreads,

fine quality \$1.75 \$6.75 Fanoy Embroidered spreads, with cut corners, very large \$2.75 \$5.00

scalloped edges \$2.25 Three-Quarter Fine Crochet Bedspreads, \$1.70 \$1.85 Bungalow Colored Stripe Dimity Spreads, single \$3.00 Marseilles Fringed Bed-



THURSDAY WILL BE BOYS' DAY HERE We will conduct a most interesting sale in our enlarged Boys' Wear Department on our Third Floor. We will feature Boys' Two-Trouser Suits.

> Boys' Two-Trouser Suits! Sizes 6 to 18 Years Specials in Norfolk School Suits at Three Prices

**NUGENTS** \$3.95 Two-Trouser **SUITS** 

**NUGENTS** \$5.00 Two-Trouser SUITS

**NUGENTS** \$7.50 Two-Trouser SUITS

Owing to the scarcity of materials used in these Suits, we have co-operated with one large manufacturer for the bulk of these goods and in this way have concentrated on the best that money can buy.

These Two-Trouser Suits are exceptional values, made from new Norfolk models, trousers lined throughout, taped seams, cut full and roomy. Every Suit made by men tailors. Depend upon it—scores of boys will be outfitted by Nugents for the Fall school term, therefore we advise early selection.

On sale in our newly arranged Boys' Shop on the Third Floor.

Boys' School Knickers, 55c, 75c, \$1.00 Up to \$3.00

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GODDS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

# Platinum Mountings for Fine **Diamonds**

Almost all of the more costly pieces of diamond jewelry are now made of platinum. It is being more extensively used all the time. Not only is it more lasting, but it adds to the brilliancy of the gems.

We show a very large collection of platinum mounted gems, including many rare and beautiful



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

at \$2,500,000.

Bar Pan An exquisite jewel, with 10 sparkling white diamonds and 5 sapphires set in rich pierced platinum \$290



Pendant This effective platinum, hand wrought

design contains a pretty Sapphire and bright Diamond

Wedding Rings from \$2.75 to ......\$110 Engraved Invitations, from \$8.00 to \$28.00 per 100.

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The HALLMARK Store

# Rexall Tooth Paste

The Rexall Stores

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  St. Louis and Newstead Avs.
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  Bernays and Florisant Avs.

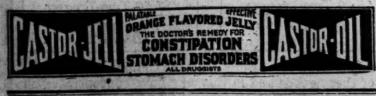
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# **AUCTION SALE**

City Matured and City Broke HORSES AND MULES

Will be sold at auction on Friday morning, September 15th, at 10 o'clock, at the ANHEUSER-BUSCH STABLES,

2d and Dorcas Streets





Campaign Has Lasted Nearly a Year and Outlay Is Estimated

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—A fairly heavy vote is looked for in the Illinois State primary which is being held today.

While there has been a spirited contest over virtually every State office nomination, the struggle for the Republican gubernatorial nomination overshadowed the others. This was a three-cornered fight between Frank O. Lowden, backed by the regular Republican organization in Cook County and the State: State Senator Morton D. Hull, championed by the faction led by former Governor Charles S. Deneen, and Frank I. Smith, who worked independently of any slate or factional backing. Gov. Dunne, opposed for the renomination by William B. Brinton of Dixon, asserted that he had no fear of defeat through the eleventh hour indorsement of his rival by the Sullivan faction and the regular Cook County Democratic organization.

ganization.

The campaign has been in progress for nearly a year and is said to have cost the various candidates \$2,500,000.

Police were called to queil disputes at the polls in several wards in Chicago, and several arrests were made. Fist fights between workers for rival Democratic factions were reported at several precincts in the Eighteenth Ward.

A heavy vote was cast in nearly every Republican ward in the city during the early hours, while the vote in most of the Democratic strongholds was lighter than expected. than expected. Election officials estimated that not re than 325,000 votes would be cast in

epublican Race for Gover in Colorado.

in Colorado.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13.—Managers for Gov. George A. Carlson and Samuel D. Nicholson of Leadville, early today oth claimed the Republican nomination for Governor for their respective candi-

Out of 2870 precincts in the State, 28 had reported. These precincts gave: Carlson 13,439; Nicholson, 11,068. C. Gunter, Democrat, was un osed for the gubernatorial nor

Among the unopposed nominations for congress was that of Hattie K. Howard, rogressive, in the First District. enator Page Renominated by Ver-

Senator Page Renominated by Vermont Republicans.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 13.—Returns from the first direct primary held yesterday in Vermont, showed today that Carrol S. Page, Republican, of Hyde Park, had been renominated for the United States Senate by a vote of 50 per cent greater than the aggregate vote of his two opponents, Gov. Charles W. Gates and former Gov. Allen M. Fletcher. With all but 58 of the 284 election precincts heard from the vote was: Page 23,180, Fletcher 8030, Gates 650.

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"Run-Off" Primary by Gev.

Manning.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 13.—Gov.
Richard I. Manning has been renominated for Governor of South Carolina over former Gov. Cole L. Blease, according to nearly complete official returns from yesterday's Democratic "run-off" primary compiled here today. Gov. Manning's vote, including that cast by the national guardsmen on the border, and with only 84 small precincts missing, was 58,925, with 64,274 for Blease. Blease led Manning by more than 20,000 votes in the first primary, but falled to obtain a majority over five aspirants.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Unoffi-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Unoffi-cial but nearly complete returns from yesterday's Democratic primary indi-cated today that former Gov. Jared Y. Sanders was nominated to succeed Representative Lewis Morgan from the Sixth District by a majority of

the Sixth District by a majority of about 1000 votes.

In the Seventh District, where there was a three-cornered fight, Representative L. Lazaro appeared to have defeated his two opponents, T. A. Edwards and A. M. Barbe, by a small plurality. A second primary may be necessary.

### IRON MINERS CALL OFF STRIKE

Two Hundred at Crosby, Minn., Vote CROSBY. Minn.: Sept. 13.—About 200 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, which called a strike of iron me world, which called a strike of iron miners on the Cayuna range, today voted to call off the strike. Although the mines are said to be working full strength, one mining official expressed the helief that places would be he belief that places would be found for

The Cuyuna range men went out in sympathy with the Mesaba range strik-

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#### NSURANCE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Legal Section of Life Compani Meets at Jefferson Hotel. The legal section of the American Life convention, representing 99 life insurance companies, met today at the Jefferson Hotel. The program was given over to a discussion of legal problems with which the insurance companies must deal. must deal.

The first session of the insurance me

will begin tomorrow, when presidents of companies will discuss problems of expenses and competition. Sessions also will be held Friday and Saturday.

Refuses Call to London.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Sept. 18.—
The Rev. Dr. Joseph Newton, for eight years pastor of the Liberal Church here, has cabled to London declining to accept a call to the City Temple of London, which he received ast June. Dr. Newton said he did not wish to leave the United States.

Are Children Crowded Out of School Deprived of One Effective Tool

increases strength of delicate, nervous, rundown people 300 per cent in ten days in many instances, \$100 forfeit if it falls as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Adv.

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NEW STEPS IN ISLAND SALE

The Government expects that if the bill is passed that the committee will have finished its report on Oct. 4 and the plebiscite can be held Oct. 20. If the bill is adopted, the question of the sale of the islands will be a separate question from the general elections which the members of all the political which the members of all the political parties expect will be held later.

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CHILE SAUCE Spider's: 23c | Cider Vinegar. 10

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CHUCK Best cuts: 15C Cut near the neck; per lb..... 12tC Break- BACON Choice, plenty of lean (sliced); per lb. 25c Plate Corned Beef Sugar cured: 120 Deviled Ham Underwood's: 140 Large 24

COVE OYSTERS Country Club: 2 for 150 8. & M. FISH FLAKES Makes many delightful 9 Bread Made under strict sanitary conditions, from purest ingredients, 2 Splendid 5c Milk Bread ity, closely grained; 7c BREAD tender, seeded 5c reg. 10c size loaf.... 7c BREAD raisins; loaf... 5c

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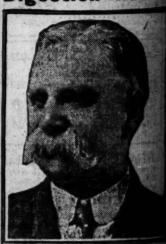
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**Decisions** 

FRANKIE TUCKER of Ardmore, Ok., vs. Harry Atwood of Los Angeles, Cal., 12 rounds, weight 125 pounds at 3 p. m.—
Tucker the winner on points.
HOWARD RICHARDSON of Bonne Terre, Mo., vs. Mickey Kelly of St. Louis, 8 rounds at about 140 pounds—Richardson the winner by knockout in second round.

"HAPPY" HOWARD

"HAPPY" HOWARD vs. Freddie Becker, 6 rounds at 116 pounds—Howard the winner; bout stopped in fifth round to avoid knockout of Becker.

By Harry S. Sharpe. Referee for the Future City Athletie

# Hug Had an Ace in the Hole, the Cards Wouldn't Be Lost in the Shuffle

Pratt, Hagar, Milford and Grogan Will Assist Edmunds at Francis Field.

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By W. J. O'Connor. Branch Rickey, Johnny Lavan enie Koob, is one of those "Michim" we hear so much about, has d a gridiron prospectus for than anything ever attempted ng pep in the Pikeway."

in this pep in the Pikeway."

In this prospectus is promising. The seule contains games with Michigan, souri, St. Louis and those burs saws a Rolla. His coaching staff shows omplement of five men, himself inded. He will have Dick Hagar, Vandit and Amherst, for the line; Linn ford, for the scrubs; Eddie Grogan, year with the Billikens, for the back is and Del Pratt, Alabama, '10, for and willity.

and Del Pratt, Alabama, 10, 107 seemal utility.

Fractice begins Friday morning, and munds expects a squad of 34 to anset the first roll call. From Sept. 15 Bapt. 38, when school opens, Edmids will have morning and afternoon actice, and by the time the first matter begins he expects to have his an whipped into fair shape. Then he is able to partially combat the soir of every Pikeway coach's life, wit: Limited practice. It isn't easy washington University men to get ay from their classes for afternoon is on the gridiron.

ion to Michigan Planned. But this year there is a heap of "pep" at the Pikeway. That game with Michima is the big "do." An excursion will be run to Ann Arbor, with a cheap rate of \$5.00 for the round trip. Edmunds hopes to take at least 500 rooters and a wed to rice all alma mater.

Penetion.

Page Lewis is lost, of course, but here is an imposing array of young unit graduating from the freshman read. For instance:

Dawson, 175 pounds, formerly of soldan and twice named the all-interscholastic fullback of St. Louis.

Edmunds thinks he's the most victors line plunger St. Louis has ever see.

Shanley, 170 pounds, two years ago the star of Yeatman. He's a full-lack who can step off 100 yards in 3 seconds. Folich, 175 pounds, fullback from

he Manual Training School. He's settled to fight it out with Dawson for the regular berth. Smith, 20 pounds, a tackle from blem, Mo., who has little experience it lets of courses.

to lets of courage.

Kamp, Perry, Reichard and Hartmen are hefty candidates for the line who will be eligible this fall for the

# Hoerr Will Play Drewes Today in Feature Match

The match between Roland Hoerr and bidy Drewes promises to be the feath to be feath to be feath to be the feath to be feath to

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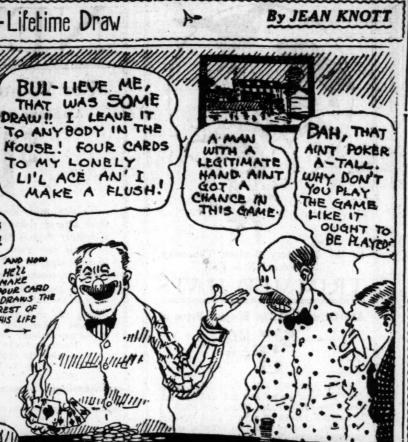
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Missouri's World Champion

buses to take at least 500 rooters and a and to his old alma mater.

Missouri also will be met on foreign failds, but the St. Louis U. game will a played at the stadium, and if Early fainter comes through with a good sam, the Pikers will be able to close he season with a flourish. They may not win the Billiken battle, but they nould play to the biggest crowd in the billiken battle, but they nould play to the biggest crowd in the billiken battle, but they nould play to the biggest crowd in the billiken battle, but they nould play to the biggest crowd in the billiken battle, but they nould play to the biggest crowd in the billiken battle, but they nould play to the biggest crowd in the best of the United States in the track and field games at Stockholm, Copenhagen and Christiania in October among the best allround athletes in America. The team will be composed of:

Robert Simpson of the University of Missouri.

Fred Murray of San Francisco.

Ted Meredith, formerly of Pennsylvania University.

red Meredith, formerly of Pennsylvania University.

J. G. Loomis, former national champion in three events.

The athletes will leave for Europe Oct. 2 and expect to return Nov. 18.

Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, beliaves that Simpson will find no hurlieves that Simpson will find no hur-dlers in the Scandinavian countries fast enough to compel him to extend him-self. Consequently, he decided to send Murray along to give Simpson competi-tion in the high hurdles and Loomis to Both Murray and Simpson are fine sprinters, shot-putters, high jumpers and may score points in the running broad jump and low hurdles. Meredith is picked for the quarter and half mile runs and the four to-rether are respected as almost unbest.

gether are regarded as almost unbeat able in a half-mile relay.

All-Around Stars Fail.

Int time.

Into other promising recruits, held over the list of the permanent assignment is pound lineman, who will give Peters tattle for the permanent assignment infint roard, and Hollinshead, an end, lighing 165 pounds.

Cachfield Plans Tentative.

Neither Alma Richards of Cornell University nor Chester Fee of the Multinomah A. A. of Portland, Ore., who are the outstanding figures in the list of entries for the national alliround championship, announced yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union, figured prominents of the second programment of the second promise of the Multinomah A. A. of Portland, Ore., who are the outstanding figures in the list of entries for the national alliround championship, announced yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union, figured prominents. in most of the games last season, the wing positions will be left to make that position, but there is such make that position, but there is such make the hefty candidates for those may eventually be shoved into far line of defensa.

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Plonship, announced yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union, figured prominently in the senior championship at Weequahic Park, Newark, last week.

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Reliands we far from his best form and railed misershy in the birth innently in the senior championship at Weequahic Park, Newark, last week.

Richards was far from his best form and railed misershy in the best form and railed misershy in the pirk lump, being unable to get a place. Fee fell down in the pole valuation of over 12 feet, a height at which he has cleared the bar with ease in all his other meets this year.

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Reading, Pa.—Jack Brazzo shaded Joe Welsh of Philadelphin in a 10-round contest. Brazzo scored knockdown in sixth round. Frank O'Brien and Kid Albert fought a draw. Battling Manton of New York and Johnny Kelly of Philadelphia fast draw. Young Johnny Dundee knocked out Mickey Brown in three rounds.

Milwaukee—According to dispatch here from Australia Dave Smith knocked out Buck Crouse of Pittaburg in four rounds. Benny Palmer lost 20-round decision to Herb McCoy, Australian. Palmer claimed a foul in the eleventh, but it was not allowed. Philadelphis—Henry Hinckle eleventh, but it was not allowed.

Philadelphia—Henry Hinckle
defeated Eddie Hart in rough eacounter for six rounds. Morris
Welf beat Willie Horn in six
rounds. Frank Conway stopped
Charley Torey in two rounds and
Frank Klem beat Jack Franchie
in six rounds.

New York—Willie Beecher defeated Harry Pierce for the sixth
time in a year in the 10-round
contest at the Broadway.

Memphis—Battling Lovinsky
was lucky to got a draw with
Jack Dillen in an 5-round contest.

Levinsky steed up and fought the
last round which kept him from
lesing the decision.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

# LOOKING THEM OVER WITH LD MAN DO

SOME of our best citizens are identified with the popular pastime, golf; but, if you listen to some of the arguments raised ever the Royal and Ancient game, you may suspect that these same citizens vote in the obser

Trifles light as air are magnified into discussions seemingly as momentous as the Lincoin-Dougas debates. As a sample, have a look at the following, which is reprinted from the magazine in which "Chick" Evans, national and open golf champion, is interested:

"According to the rules of golf call four four things on a nutting call four things on a nutting the same call for the same call four things on a nutting the same call for the same call

only four things on a putting green may be SCRAPED ASIDE

with the club-snow, ice, dung and worm-casts. All other loose impediments must be LIFTED. Many golfers are of the opinion that gory with worm-casts and that it is permissible to scrape these aside, as it is almost impossible to pick them up. Recently the estion was put up to Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the United States Golf Association, and this was his answer: 'In regard to your question would say that ant hills are included under objects

that must be lifted and not brushed aside, on putting greens." "Anyone who has ever attempted to 'pick up' ant-hills realizes what an almost impossible task it is. Yet, according to a strict interpretation of the rules four things, and ONLY four, may be brushed aside. You may SCRAPE the worm-cast, but you must

Here He Is, Keeper.

IN line with this we suggest a few other topics for debate, when golfers run shy of material, such as If you wanted to enter the club house, would you tunnel into the cellar or balloon into

If you drop your club by accident, do the rules permit you to have it lifted by a steam

Is the nineteenth hole classified as a water hazard or casual water? Is casual water necessarily water on the side? In walking from tee to green should one go in an auto or on

We could mention several other de batable topics, but the keeper is waiting.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

Racing Not Yet "Back."

A NNOUNCEMENT that racing is back on the map may apply in the East; but in Hot Springs, Ark, they have another view of it. After promoters busied themselves refurbishing Essex Park and getting it in shape for a

veness to push it into the mu

If the Curley Browns could be ampu

late Ed Maginn, or Handicapper Yos-burg would take hold of the sport, in might effect a permanent return on a

Until racing ceases to be con-

sidered a "graft." rather than a sport, by its promoters, it will have a hard time effecting its re-

In addition a players' represen-

tative who surely can be none

other than David Fults, now head

of the Baseball Players' Frater-

nity, will be added to the com-

This plan has been conceived be-

here and there.

With two league presidents

standing shoulder to shoulder, the

"voice" might be frequently lifted.

with the net result of a little

nings. Batteries: Johnson and Henry; Rui Mays, Shore and Thomas and Cady. New York-Philadelphia, open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 4-18-1; Cardinals, 8-7-0. Ba eries: Alexander and Burns and Adam

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

burg at Brooklyn, clear; \$30 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

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covery in the Middle West.

conservative basis.

Harvard, Further Advanced Than Yale or Tigers, Is Almost Ready for Scrimmage.

ble is brewing for the "sport of kings."
Curley Brown, who has caused more
fights in the turf world than old War
Eagle Ed Corrigan, has cut in and
established a rival track, which will,
sooner or later, result in decapitating
the golden goose in that city.
Racing "came back" down South on a
very unsteady footing, and it will require but a very little of Curley Brown's
combativeness to push it into the muck

tated from the racing body and a few more men like Johnny Hachmeister, the

Giving the Player a Voice.

The word is going round the subterranean baseball passages that the player is at last to have a "voica."

Free line material.

Not until next week will it be possible to pick out the line from tackle to tackle for the work prior to the first game. But the two sets of backle are through with a possible player is at last to have a "voica." terranean baseball passages that the player is at last to have a "voice."

No, this does not concern Johnny Evers. It refers to the National Commission which, rumor has it, is to be remodeled so that the player will have his say, and so that the National League will have only ONE representative on the board, instead of TWO as at present.

Some person not identified with either league and not an owner of stock in any major league club, is to the place of Garry Herrmann.

team, has joined the staff of coaches at Yale Field, fresh from a long experi-ence in France ambulance driving for the allies. The other coaches beside the take the place of Garry Herrmani according to the plans hinted at. regular staff were Alonzo Stagg of Chi-cago, Jack Field and J. Clinton Rora-

bach.

A slight injury kept Callahan, the promising center from taking an active part in the practice, yesterday, and there were hardly enough experienced linemen for two lines, though there was

This plan has been conceived before. But it has not been put through and we'll have to see it established to believe it ever CAN be.

Magnates, however, could well afford to give the players a voice in their councils. It would satisfy the amenities, without necessitating many concessions. The most the "voice" could accomplish would be to deadlock action on the part of the commission and force a compromise here and there.

Tigers Hold First Practice.

LAKE MINNEWASKA, N. Y., Sept. 18 Twenty-seven men reported to John H. Rush, coach of the Princeton University football team, yesterday, for the initial practice of the season. Most of the morning was given over to getting the field in condition, although about a

Philadelphia, 4-10-1.

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Meadows and Gonzales.

New York, 3-7-4; Cincinnati, 2-7-1. Batteries:
New York, 3-7-4; Cincinnati, 2-7-1. Batteries:
Benton and McCarty; Mitchell and Huhn.

Boston, 1-3-0; Chlosro, 0-5-0. Batteries:
Rudolph and Gowdy; Carter and Archer. Second game: Boston, 3-7-4; Chicaro, 3-14-3 (12 innings).

Batteries: Rudolph. Tyler and Gowdy; Hendrix and Wilson.

Brooklyn, 6-10-0; Pittsburg, 0-3-2. Batteries: Pfeffer and Meyers; Brans, Jacoba.

Miller and Fischer: Goomba sand Miller.

# WITH SOX TODAY

Another Defeat Will Greatly Minimize Chicago Team's Pennant Chances.

EDDIE PLANK IS TO PITCH

He Will Be the Seventh Southpaw to Face Rowland's Men in as Many Games.

#### PENNANT OUTLOOK

IGURING the outcome of the American and National League pennant races on the present supplies of the leaders, a mark of 89-65.078 will carry off the honors in the Johnson circuit and one of 82-62.597 in the contenders will have to play at the following pace in their remaining contests:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 13.-The Brown oday finish their season's play in Chicago and bring to a close one of the nardest-fought series of the year. Only casionally do baseball clubs indulge in grudge fights and this last series between the St. Louis and Chicago teams is nothing else. The Browns won yesterday, 5—3.

yesterday, b—3.

The Mound City athletes declare they would rather trounce the Sox than any other team in the league and this despite the fact that both are of the West spite the fact that both are of the West and it would reflect some credit upon this section to have the pennant winners come from it. The Browns justify their aversion by declaring that the Sox are chesty, that they think better of themselves than their deeds warrant and that to bring them down a peg is the reward that should be theirs. The Sox retort that the Browns are sore because their pennant chances were

cause their pennant chances were ruined during the final visit to the Mound City of the Chicagoans. You can take your choice, but the fact remains that it is a personal fight between 18 men when the two clubs take to the green sward.

#### Austin Has a Perfect Day.

BOSTON. Sept. 12.—Harvard football players put in two hard sessions yesterday, the work being by far the most severe of the early season. The candidates did everything except actually scrimmage, the linemen, wearing all their armor and headgear, starting on breaking through and the ends getting down to work learning how to break up interference.

The squad will be divided after today's drill and, in order to separate the groups fairly, there were more coaches on the field yesterday, the stars comprising nearly a dozen. The new men were the former ends, St. John Smith, Gil Brown and Ernest Soucy. McKinlock came out to herp with the backs, and Trumbull, who played varsity football as guard, tackle and center during Brickley's regime, took a hand at the green line material.

Not until next week will it be possi-

batting average in yesterday's game. He was up five times, drove out one single and yet finished with an average of .500. It happened like this: He grounded out the first time, walked the second, singled the third, strolled the fourth and was hit by a pitched ball the fifth. Official times at bat, 2; base hits, one; average, .500.

Manager Fielder Jones spilled more conversation in the third game than he usually does, and the reason therefor was the action of Danforth on the slab. Jones Claims a Balk.

This is the young southpaw who has such a deceptive move before throwing to first that every manager yells "balk." Fielder started to yell in the sixth, which was the round that introduced Danforth, but delivered his perforation in the eighth, when Hartley was nailed in the eighth, when hartiey was hailed off the bag. Umpires Connolly and Hildebrand were obdurate; told Jones to have his men watch their step, which only added to the ire of the fighting manager. But it was all the satisfaction he secured, and the few men who reached first kept within a step of the bag.

# SPORT SALAD

WE are slipping, Johnny, slipping Come and save us if you can!
We fear the Trolley Dodgers
And the tribe of Pat Moran.
We need you, Johnny, badly,
In this bruising pennant fight;
Without you, to the pennant
We will have to say good night!

"Your services are needed,
Though you never play a lick;
The team is sadly lacking
In that much-desired kick.
We know you have neuritis
In the muscles of your arm,
But if you jaw is working,
There's no reason for alarm,"

"I'm coming, Mr. Stallings!
Hold the fort till I arrive!
My jaw's in working order
For that good old pennant drive.
Those pesky arbitrators
I will ballyrag and hound;
And the Braves will win the pennant
If they let me stick around."

JOHNNY EVERS rejoined the Brave yesterday. Thus ended what sub stantially amounted to a long vacation

John's neuritis was caused by a tooth which failed to penetrate the gum. The Trojan is looking forward to a banner season next year, when he will have cut his wisdom teeth.

Mr. Evers will probably do nothing but bench work for the balance of the

With Evers hanging around we look for Stallings to begin pulling the miracle stuff again.

Club.

With his sister, Elizabeth, sitting at ringside, Frankie Tucker of Ardmere, Ok., battled his way to victory in a 12-yound bout with Harry Atwood of Los Angeles, Cal.; in the ring of the Future City Athletic Club last night.

While a crowd that well packed the arena cheered itself hoarse or yelled its advice to the boxers, Miss Tucker sat silent and watchful between rounds. Her twin brother, Lonnie, gave comfort and advice to the boy who was striving for honors in the ring. Only once, between the tenth and eleventh rounds, did Miss Tucker leave her seat, and then only to stand up momentarily. While each round was going on Miss Tucker frequently conferred with Lonnie, and it is presumed that in this way she communicated the instructions or words of encouragement she wished given Frankie when he came to his corner for the minute's rest permitted by the rules after each round. BILL CARRIGAN is thinking of quit-ting baseball. These baseball sharks have some peculiar thoughts, in the fall. It's the spring thoughts that usually guide their destinies, however.

Cheer up, Bill! The Tigers are still one game behind and the Browns are no longer a menacing factor. ner for the minute's rest permitted by the rules after each round. If she felt excited she gave no outward sign of it. Her self-control was in marked contrast to the frensied actions of some of the

Carl Wellman let the White Sox down with three hits yesterday. Carl is al-ways pulling the unexpected. Sister Handles the Cash.

Contrary to our expectations, the Browns were not meat for Butcher Bens. The Butcher is some cut up, but he wasn't on edge yesterday. When the bout was over and Frankis jumped from the ring, his sister met him with a handshake and words of congratulation. As soon as they could make their way through the surging growd the boys went to their dressing room, while the girl went to the office and assisted in counting the receipts.

While Miss Tucker was passing out an acquaintance asked what everyone was wanting to know: "What did you think of it?"

Thanks to the Mackerels there are seven clubs in the American League with a percentage of .500 or better. The Giants won their sixth straight game yesterday. The Joints have either been on a winning or a losing streak

And to show that figures do lie occa-sionally, despite a popular belief to the contrary, the best team in the National League is running fourth instead of out in front with a comfortable margin.

wanting to knew: "What did you of it?"
"Why, Frankle won, of course; goodness knows what Lonnie would done!" (Miss Tucker thinks Lonn the better boxer of the two.)
"The bout had originally been sched between Lonnie and Atwood; but Monday evening, after making strous efforts to reach the required limit of 125 pounds, Lonnie was the sick and it was considered inadvit for him to go on with the contest. To The Pittsburg fans showed their confidence in Al Mamaux by presenting him with a stickpin. They should have given him a watch so he would be sure and get to bed within the prescribed limits set forth in the rules of the club. for him to go on with the contest. Then, with the consent of Tommy Sullivan, Frankle was substituted. He is two years younger than his brother, but has had almost as much experience in the ring. His work did not disappoint the crowd.

However, Al is young yet. By the time he is as old as Honus Wagner he will be very chummy with the feathers.

the fighting spirit and knows ho punch. His style caught on with crowd in the very first round an Sisier came through with a peculiar fought an eight-round draw in Memphis batting average in yesterday's game. last night. Needless to say both men was wildly applauded. He was willing to mix, smiled when punished and al-ways was trying his best. He was box-ing a clever boy, but he showed no fear and scored to his credit on straight box-

Two singles and two home runs was the best Ty Cobb could do yesterday. Pretty fair for a guy in a batting

#### Cards Yield to Alex Who Is Close to \$1000 Bonus for 30 Victories

Bonus for 30 Victories and Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Grover Cleveland Alexander was almost lucky to beat the Cardinais. 4—3, vesterday, but that doesn't alter the fact that Alexander is almost eertain to win the bonus of \$1000 which has been offered him for 30 victories this season. He already has encompassed 33. In Ley Meadows was Alex's victim yeaterday. Lee was pour the family but held the alexander of the control of the and an inordinate desire to hold en. His style of boxing will never be popular in St. Louis. Now and then he did a little boxing that was clean and effective, but he ran to cover whenever he saw a punch coming, and this spoiled his work entirely.

Among the spectators last evening were many men who have not been seen at a boxing entertainment for a long while, and the balcony was plentifully sprinkled with women.

Of shirts just a little to avoid losing cuff buttons. Aslco Laundry. Lindell



Route Too Long for Atwood.

As for Atwood, this boy is a clever boxer, but belongs in the four-round class. Long bouts seem to fill him with terror. He boxes well for a few rounds and then

We Starch French Cuffs

Your car minus gasoline is like your home supper party minus

They make every party a self-starter and heap it con

Cincinnati at New York, clear: (two); first :30 b. fb. Cardinals at Philadelphia, cloudy: (two); irst, 1:30 p. fb. Chicago at Boston, clear: (two); first, 1:30

# for N. L. Flag, Playing Bad Ball

reveity football team, resterday, for the initial practice of the season. Most of the morning was given over to getting the field in condition, although about a half hour was devoted to driffing the players in the fundamentals of the game.

The following men have reported for football at the Tiger camp, overlooking Lake Minewaska: Backs-Moore Brown, Hass, McIlvalne, Georgi, Goods speed, Schmalz, Charles, Blake, Dempsey, Haaren, Mathiasen, Linemen-Hoog, Hooper, Freck, Funk, McGraw, Hamilton, Cotton, Winn, Sinciair, Bryan and Latrobe Ends-Rahill, Keating, Foster, and Wilson.

To Order, Suit or Greecest, Sidde, Newst colorings; blues, browns, grays sees stripes, plaids, checks. Styliah individual fitting. King the Tailor, sth and Oive Evers Johns Braves.

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Braves and Superbas, Contenders

# german-american PRESS ON MAINE VOTE

Newspapers Generally Declare Result Indicates Victory for Hughes in November.

Opinions of newspapers printed in German in New York City throughout the country on the result of the Maine election are given below:

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New Jersey Frele Zeitung: Maine has virtually no foreign population, and the election indicates clearly what the native-born American thinks of the present administration. Philadelphia Tageblatt: Maine has hardly any foreign-born population, while the decisive states in the presedential contest abound in such. Considering that the tendency of drifting away from the Democratic party is much stronger with the foreign-born voters than with the natives, the Maine election points to a decisive victory for the Republicans next November.

Cleveland Waechter and Anzelger: The people of Maine are average Americans. This year they prove that the abnormal political conditions which four years ago resulted fir Mr. Wilson's election do not exist any more.

New York Staats Zeitung—McCormick calls the result in Maine a "Glorious Wilson Victory." How glorious will be the Wilson victories on Nov. 7 in other states, where there are German-American voters, of which there are none in Maine?

New York Herold (morning edition):

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Resurrection

New York Herold (morning edition): The results show the writing of fire on the wall, which indicates the end of the

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New York Herold (evening edition): The political landslide which is to be expected in November will be overwhelming because then the German-American vote, which did not enter into question yesterday, will speak.

Cincinnati Abend Presse-Maine has spoken and the answer shows plainly what the result will be in November. The country, from one end to the other is tired of Wilson's so-called policies. You can fool the people some time, but not all the time.

Colorado Herald—It would be folly for either party to misunderstand the result of the Maine election. Its effect on the November election is more than problematical.

November election is more than problematical.

The Westliche Post this morning commented on the Maine result under the heading, "The Democratic Front Pierced." It commented on the editorial statement in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that President Wilson is strenger than his party, and will get many votes in Maine in November which the State and congressional nominees of the Democratic party did not get.

The Westliche Post says of this, that maybe a couple of hundred, maybe a couple of hundred, maybe a couple of thousand Republicans, followers of Choate, Bacon and other Tories, will vote for Wilson as the protector of the munitions industry." But such votes, it says, will be overcome in Maine and alsewhere by the votes of hundreds of thousands of loyal Americans. It urges that the advantage won in Maine be held firmly until the last ballot box is closed on the night of Nov. 7.

Several other paragraphs on the Westliche Post's editorial page are also de-

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voted to the Maine result. One of them says it is clear that the victory in Maine was won in spite of Roosevelt. Another is as follows:

"Every vote against Wilson is a vote for the Kaiser," the World has for months been shouting. According to this, it appears that Maine is strongly for the Kaiser."

# Cremation Is

is a natural body and there is a spiritual body.

# of the Body

Religious authorities hold two views of the resurrection, and expo-nents of each view have approved of

Believing in the resurrection of the physical body Rev. M. A. Matthews, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church of Seattle, says, "The resurrection is part of God's plan and there is no power in the universe which can prevent the bodies of the dead from rising again. Cremation is in harmony with the doctrines of Christianity." Bringing together the bodies resolved into nature's elements by cremation would be no more miraculous than the bringing together of the bodies destroyed at sea.

#### Religion and Cremation

Dean Hodges of Cambridge, holding that the resurrected body is a spiritual body, approves cremation because it "symbolizes the supremacy of the soul" and saves the body from the corruption of burial—"processes unspeakably dreadful to imagine."

You will be interested in the discussion of cremation in a

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Written by three ministers of the Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew faiths. Learn the beautiful truths about Cremation. Just ask for the booklet, "Religion and Cremation." Write today to

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The steamship Paris of the French
Transatiantile Steamship Co., was
launched here yesterday. She has a
displacement of 37,000 tons and has
45,000 horsepower. She is 639 feet
long, with a beam of 84 feet and a
draft of 40 feet. Three thousand passengers can be carried.



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New Fall Styles Ready Authentic, up-to-the-minute and correct: a score of them in every desirable pattern and fashionable fabric; carefully and correctly tailored in every detail.

Get Yours Now! Jamerson Clothes Shops

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Take Elevator Save \$5 to 10 OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.





In the Millinery Section Thursday, 200 Smart New Fall

# TRIMMED HATS

Are Offered at the Special Price of

A sale that will serve to quickly intro-duce the new styles and the unusual val-ues offered this Fall. These are made of Lyons silk velvet of a very good quality; in sailor, tricorne and tam effects, mush rooms, off-the-face styles and pakes. Black and all the wanted colors. No two alike; special values for Thursday's sell-

25c SWISS MADEIRA

# Handkerchiefs

Thursday Only ...... 15C

500 dozen just out of the custom house. The newest and prettiest patterns of these dainty, sheer, scalloped Handkerchiefs, in all white or newest color effects—special for Thursday only, 15c.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

THE TOILET

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Enlarged and completely stocked is now in its new location just inside the Olive and Sixth Street entrance.
Thursday's special offerings will make your visit particularly profitable.

Limestone Phosphate, compound, 1/4-lb.
okg., 19c.
Dublin Phosphate of Soda, 4-oz. size, 18c.
Dae's Nuxated Iron, full size, 67c.
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, large botlle, 59c.

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Williams' Talcum Powder, can, 9c.
Kolynos Tooth Paste, tube, 14c.
Carmen Face Powder, all shades, 28c.
Pivers French Perfumes, La Trefle,
Azurea, etc., 02.,60c.
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, bottle, 50c.
Compact Face Powder or Rouge, for
Dorin boxes, 16c.
Mavis 75c Tollet Water, bottle, 59c.
Dry Pits Deodorant Lotion, 50c size, 35c.
Bailey Style Large Rubber Complexion
Brushes, 12c.
Household Soft Rubber Gloves, all sizes,
40c kind, 25c.
50c White Rubber 2-Qt. Syringes, with

2 pipes, 30c. -75c and 85c Hot Water Bottles, 2 and 3

quart size, 55c. 15c and 18c Nail Scrubs, various kinds,

# NEW VOILE BLOUSES



Special Value Thursday

These are splendidly made of good quality voile, hand-embroidered, trimmed with Val. lace; new large collar, neatly tucked; cuff finished with Val. lace and tucking to match; long sleeves; sizes from 34 to 46.

Third Floor

# FALL SIII

For Women and Misses

Are Shown in Our Specialized Line at

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Values and assortments that far surpass those offered elsewhere in all St. Louis. Suits that splendidly express the new fashions that are to be vogue this Fall. Coats in the desirable 34 and 36 inch lengths; full and semi-belted, also Norfolk models in several attractive styles.

Skirts are shown from the plain tailored, flare effects to the full gathered and pleated designs.

Among the materials are the much-wanted poplins, serges, gabardines, velours, in the correct new blues, browns, greens, plums, black and attractive checks. Braids and velvets are cleverly applied as trimmings; the sizes range from 14 to 44.



FOR THURSDAY WE FEATURE SPECIAL VALUES IN

# NEW FALL SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

Offering the most sought fabrics in the newest weaves, patterns and color tones at prices that spell \$1.75 French Serge, \$1.50
Smooth finish, fine twill, 56-inch;
black and the wanted colors; medium
weight French Serge.
75c Silk Foulards, 58c
Staple, spaced prints, on best quality
shower-proof 24-inch Foulards, good

worth-while savings. 98c Silks for 79c Good, staple, broken checked, 26-inch louisine in medium colors.

\$1.50 Striped Taffetas, \$1.25 Satin stripes of contrasting colors on the wanted shades of 36-inch chiffon

Taffeta.

\$2.25 Silk Poplin, \$1.88

Best quality of 40-inch rich, soft

Silk Poplin in the popular shades.

\$1.25 Crepe de Chine, 98c

Black or white only, of good all-silk
box loom, 40-inch Crepe de Chine, with
slight imperfections in the weave.

75c Dress Goods, 49c All wool, 42-inch, dark mixed diagonals, splendid wearing fabrics.

\$1.39 Cream Serges, \$1.00
Sponged and shrunk, 50-inch, good, heavy all-wool Cream Serge.

New Silks, \$1.98
Newest weaves, in the latest Fall colorings in satin stripes, rich plaids, plain taffetas, peau de cygne and soft satins; all 36 inches wide. St. Louisbest values.

\$1.25 Wool Armure, 98c
Staple, all-wool, 54-inch black
navy blue suiting.

New Wool Poplin, \$1.00
Black, navy and all the new Fall shades, in a splendid all-wool 40-inch Poplin.

New Wool Plaids, 750 Bright colors, in double width serge. Main Floor, Aisle 1



# WOMEN'S \$5 NEW BRONZE BOOTS



Special for Thursday Only

One of the most popular Fall styles. Allover bronze kid lace or button Shoes; Goodyear welt, plain toe, leather Louis heels; all sizes; a standard \$5 value; Thur: day only, \$4.35.

# Victrola and 24 Records

Complete Outfit for

\$21.00

\$7.50 cash and \$5.00 a month brings you this beautiful \$75 Victrola style X, and 24 records of the value of \$9, which you may select from our complete stock. The Victrola comes in various finishes, and the records are sealed—which means that they are sanitary, perfect and unused.



# SAMPLE TRAVELING BAGS AND SUIT CASES

At Savings That Range From ¼ to ⅓ Bags, Suit Cases, Lawyer's Briefs, also black-enameled ases, Hat Boxes and leather novelties. Also a wonderful

Cases, Hat Boxes and leather novelties. Also a wonderful lot of fitted Bags and fitted Cases. All sorts of high-grade leathers, including walrus, seal, cowhide, hippopotamus, box calf; various sizes; no two pieces alike.

\$22.50 Bags or Suit Cases, \$15.00
\$18.00 Bags or Suit Cases, \$12.00
\$10.00 Bags or Suit Cases, \$7.50
\$7.50 Bags or Suit Cases, \$7.50
Fitted Bags and Suit Cases
\$12.00 Bags, white fittings, \$8.00 \$12.00 Bags, white fittings, \$8.00 \$18.00 Bags or Suit Cases, \$12.00 \$35.00 Bags or Suit Cases, \$18.50

Others Up to \$50.00



Another Linoleum Sale Thursday,

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6500 yards of heavy Inlaid Lineleum, the colors go through to the back and never wear off. An entirely new assortment of tile and wood patterns, in light and medium colorings. Very desirable for cases, offices, stores and extra-large focms. We can supply from 100 to 200 yards of several of the best patterns; bring your room measurements.

45c Two-Yard Wide Lineleum, 33c Sq. Yard

process, clean, sanitary and water-very attractive patterns for bed-kitchens or bathrooms; while 150

# **NEW FALL DRESSES**

For Women and Misses

\$12.50 to \$15 Values Thursday in the Basement

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In this grouping is a wide va-riety of this Fall's cleverest styles, introducing the newer trimming effects; copies of higher-priced

Excellently made of taffetas, serges, crepe de chine, satin, also serge and satin combinations; in black, navy, brown and green.

Special for Thursday's busy



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Tams





# Imported Model"

This "specialized" line contains fifty styles, all copied from highest class foreign originals. You procure at \$19.16, Paris exclusiveness and chic at a tenth Paris prices. Numerous fur-trimmed models of broadcloth, gabardine, velour cloth and poplin. All the Fall colorings that are proper. Values of the most exceptional nature...

Exclusive Frocks

Daytime and Evening Styles in Extensive Variety

\$35 to \$145

Serge and Silk Frocks

\$19.75

250 handsome new models have been designed especially for this wonder-ful Thursday sale of



The most extensive variety and positively matchless styles and qualities.

Flare Up in Front Hats "Jockey" Pokes Draped Turbans Large Dress Hats

In black, brown, navy, taupe, Burgundy and combinations neh as coral with taupe, brass with brown, etc.

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Special Values at

They are, as here illustrated, made or percales in neat striped and figured patterns; open side, front with fancy braid trimmings and pockets; all sizes.

Another style made of percale in light shades, with middy tie; trimmed with contrasting belt and pockets; special value Third Floor

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andise at | We Give Engle Stamps and Redcem Full Books for \$2 in Cast
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1916. - PART TWO.

Is there a bigger, better Position in St. Louis for you?

St. Louis' One Big Want Medium Phone Your Want 8000 Olive or Centre

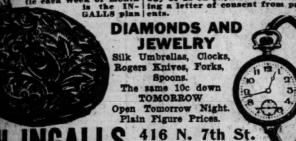
How would you go about finding it? Post-Dispatch Want ads answer both

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 13.—

TOMORROW OC PUTS AN ELGIN YOUR POCKET



SECOND FLOOR

The Aeolian-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 18.— Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican vice presidential candidate, suffered an at-tack of indigestion last night when ad-dressing a large audience at the Audi-torium and was compelled to quit speak-ing for 15 minutes. After his recovery in an anteroom, he concluded his ad-dress.

dress.
"I believe the loyal Republican, the loyal Socialist and Democrats who place country above party, will this year help to win one of the most notable victories ever won by the Republican party," said Fairbanks. Four years ago, because of the divided army of the Republican party, the country changed loadership. It was a proud day for Democracy, but an unhappy day for the United States."

He said the President already had re-udiated one plank of the Democratic latform—that of the single-term pledge.

Bridge Span Deaths Put at 12. QUEBEC, Sept. 13.—Loss of life in the collapse of the massive center span of the Quebec bridge into the St. Lawrence River was placed last night at 12. Preparations are under way to replace the center span as soon as practicable.

ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELT.

Express Belief That Natural Commercial Tendencies Will Overcome Artificial Barriers.

EXPECT GREAT TONNAGE

Head of Big Steamship Line Discusses Probable Conditions After Fighting Ends.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 13.—The prospect of a "war after the war," as proposed by British newspapers and discussed at the economic conference of the allies at Paris, apparently is causing little anxiety in Germany, where the belief is expressed that natural commercial tendencies will soon come any artificial barriers which be erected. is view was voiced in a statement

to the Associated Press today by Phil-lip Heineken, director of the North German Lloyd Steamship Line. Heineken discussed plans being made in Germany to resume international trade after the coming of peace, and said there was no basis for apprehension that Germany might unload low-priced goods on the American market.

Like all German shipping experts, Heineken looks forward to an immense call for tenners, with the conditions of the common state of the

call for tonnage with the end of the war. All Europe, he said, will be calling for raw materials to replenish exhausted stocks. As ships which have been requisitioned for war purposes cannot be strongly and the said. not be returned immediately to the ordi-mary channels of traffic, but will require considerable alteration, those companies which have tonnage afloat and immedi-ately available will be in a position of great advantage.

One-Way Traffic at First.

"Post-bc:lum traffic," said Heineken,
will, of course, be largely one-way traffic at first. German ships, for example will be able to load for America certain will be able to load for America certain amounts of potash, dyestuffs, and so forth, but this will not counter-balance the cotton, tobacco, copper and other naw materials which will be imported nmediately from America. Only after arrival of these raw materials and the reconversion of our industries to eace basis will cargoes of manufactured ritides he arrivals.

Heineken's statements led to a ques-tion as to the probabilities of "dumping." which he scouted. He said that what-ever stocks of manufactured articles might have been on hand at the outoreak of the war naturally had been utilized in Germany, and that there had been no replenishment of these supplies. England, Heineken declared, is too dependent on Germany for certain articles, and Germany, in turn, can supply hereif in some ways with too much advantage from England to permit of the ear in some ways with too much ad-cantage from England to permit of the permanent supplanting of natural and nutually advantageous relations. Then, oo, he said, the proponents of a pos German ships in neutral harbors out

have deteriorated to such an extent that they cannot be put in service witho considerable delay.

New Ships Offset Losses.

Were war to cease tomorrow, he co

North German Lloyd Line would be able to resume service with virtually the same tonnage as before the war, regardless of whether the steamships captured in hostile harbors were recovered. New construction dur-ing the war just about balances the toning the war just about balances the tonnage destroyed or captured. For this
reason, Heineken said, the North German Lloyd is in a somewhat better position than most other shipping lines,
even in view of the enormous activity
of shipbuilding in Germany, which has
reached such a point that available
shipbuilding works, crowded with orders, cannot take another contract for
two years.

During the conversation Heineker prophesied that the building of a sec prophesied that the building of a second isthmian canal by the United States was an improbable development of the not too distant future. He fears that the Panama Canal may prove to be too unreliable a route to permit the United States to base thereon its entire international and naval policy. In this case, he said, it would be the part of wise statesmanship to choose promptly between the alternatives of building and maintaining a second fleet or of constructing a perfectly and permanently reliable canal.

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Burglars Use Auto Truck. Burelars who used an auto truck to haul away their loot last night tole 91 boits of cloth from the tailor thop of Sam Singer, 624 North Van-ieventer avenue, valued at \$1200. Neighbors saw the truck in front of the shop, but thought Singer was moving.

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Overcome by Smoke at Fire.
Oscar Lindsay of 4925 Genevieve venue was overcome by smoke when lames destroyed his two-story frame totage at 3:20 o'clock this morning fe was carried to the sidewalk and avived.

Skull Fractured by Street Car.

An unidentified man about 70 years old, apparently deaf to the sound of a gong, was run down by a Market street car last night as he was crossing Leonard avenue. His skull was fractured.

Kentheky City Popular for Week Probably the best patronised of the week-and excursions are those to Kentucky's metropolis, "Louisvilla." The low fare has proven quite an inducement to St. Louis people and is patronized by great throngs. Another of these excursions will leave via Baltimore & Ohio Saturday, Sept. 16, 9:30 p. m. Round trip, \$5.1 Reservations and information at office, 316 North Broadway.—ADV.



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ress make a good wife?" been asked repeatedly, but answers have been so var and the difference of opin

and the difference of opinits of wide that no one has a found the answer which wou be accepted in all stations in life. Some members of the state profession have been marriginto the wealthiest and most edusive families of the world Others have caused the crown heads to bow in homage to the grace, beauty and charm.

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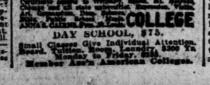
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Some New Holidays.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The growing freedom and spare time inaugu fated by shorter hours of work in all lines of life, for more legal holidays—in a very few years. We have added largely to the calender, Labor day, flag day, Tag day, 'arbor day, Good Roads' day etc. While there is year round, why shouldn't we add any day which has such a large number of our fellow citizens specifically interested, quite enough to set apart a day once a year in their honor: put in Divorce day, Charlie Chaplin day, Gasoline day, Tango day, Bridge day, etc. Even if we have to exclude some of the Saint's HERBERT W. CANN. Hurst, Ill.

Red H-o-t!

I am driven to complain by distraction. I have 'two nervous children who are awakened every night by a bawling hot tomale man. Cannot this be stopped?

ACADEMY AND VERNON

Reactionary Sermons. Ringing clear as a silver-toned bell, with every ment made therein absolutely true, comes editorial anent "Pastor Woodrow's Tears." fact therein proclaimed can, upon investi-, be borne out by irrefutable evidence.

It is because of such sermons by Pastor Wood-row and his like, who, by the way, will always ery careful not to suffer for either the necesalties or comforts of life, that the brawn and tion of it, at this stage, would not be in good taste.

and especially the Protestant church, they have no friend, despite the tearful protestations of the before to the contrary, are deserting it in ever the contrary, are deserting it in ever the contrary. A. DRIVER WHEEL

No Bismarck.
Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch German war skill is a wonder; German statesmanship's a blund

Had Bismarck lived and been retained in of-I do not think there would have been any general war. Do you? OLD READER.

A Woman's Experiences.
To, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
When I read your editorial of Monday I couldn't keep the tears back, and I felt so thankful that I've lived to see the time when we have a just, might. Having been a victim of corporate greed I know how to sympathize with union labor, was left a widow at the age of 25 with three and was employed by the Western Union for 19 years, at a salary of \$85 a month. My hours ere from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and four hours on had I for those helpless little children the lives out of human beings for their own selfh interests. Every employe of the railroads would be work-

13 hours a day, for a pitiful little salary like rot, if it were not for organized labor. Thank led the day has come when it has a voice covernment of this country.

The world is going to tip over in 1917, so, watch, purely personal habits or tastes can be and see, which way it tips. War will end, Europe will have to be built over nism will spread around the world, both politics will be condemned and despised,

as they both create the quarrels and strife of bila. Humanism will take its place, rural credits, women's votes, eight-hour day, living wages and many other useful things will start throughout the whole world; capitalism will grow into humanism world; capitalism will grow into humanism of of bankism, and thus make the rich more gpy to see the good they can do, and when hu-mism grows great and strong, all beings will esper, both man and beast as well as fruits, nts and flowers. So, the call of humanism will tip the world ever onto its better side, and DAVID A. IRVINE.

Would the Politicians Permit?

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

see where somebody in a communication to
secolumn suggests Jim Player as next Mayor.
at's about as good a suggestion as has been

Suggesting Player for Mayor is about as far, I head of his Government is a more last could be elected if an ordinance were assed, just once, disfranchising all politicians he ward hanger-ons, but not otherwise. A fat hance he would have when the "gang" got to his lin Germany he must pay some it

MR. HUGHES AND WALL STREET. Wall Street marked up the price of stocks in the belief that the returns from Maine foreshadowed the election of Mr. Hughes.

Wall Street's political judgment is never very sound, but Wall Street makes no mistake in its interpretation of the meaning of Mr. Hughes election. A Hughes' victory would be a victory for reaction, a victory for the trusts, a victory for high tariffs, a victory for all the great finan cial interests that have lost their control over the United States Government since Woodrow Wilson became President. Even the possibility of such a triumph deserves the enthusiastic recognition that it received in the capitol of

As the campaign progresses it becomes more and more apparent that the Hughes candidacy is the candidacy of organized property and or ganized wealth. Mr. Hughes' speeches are a continuous appeal to dollars—to dollars invested in railroads, to dollars invested in Mexico, to plants, to dollars invested in great corporations, to dollars that are insatiably greedy for more and more dividends at whatever cost to the gen-

not have it so frank and crude and raw as it much larger proportion. was in the days of Hanna. He would not have Wall Street's domination of Washington so flaunting and vulgar, but he would have it. He could which affected many agricultural voters. not prevent it even if he would, for it is impossible for any President to escape the logical consequences of his own policies, and Mr. Hughes' policies are essentially Wall Street's policies. He has staked his futures on the pendulum swinging back,

Mr. Hughes and Wall Street may be right in their interpretation of the country's mood. It is possible that the American people are weary of political progress and favor a return to Toryism, that they are ready to make a new experiment with corporation government and special privilege on the theory that plutocracy is a better order of things than Democracy and that involved the honor of the country as represented the rich should rule by virtue of being rich. We by its Chief Executive. Can Mr. Pinchot prove do not think so, but we may be mistaken.

The 200 men in the New York bread line, most of them large and able-hodied, who all "wanted work," and not one of whom appeared to accept of the conversation between them, the Associated the work that was provided for them at once, can Press merely stating that it was supposed the Amno longer be useful as hard-times witnesses.

ONCE MORE, THE DES PERES.

The thousands of St. Louisans who live along the valley of the Des Peres cannot get accustomed to its being an open sewer. Some of them, organized as the South Benton Improvement Association, are to hold a meeting of protest, Thursday evening. They charge, what we all know, that this open sewer causes sickness and injures property values because people are compelled to move away from its vicinity. They can't all move. Many bought homes there, and a large number rent houses or flats in the neighborhood so as to be near their work.

The Post-Dispatch hopes that everyone inter ested, including neighboring improvement associations, will attend this meeting and take some effective action. The present protest is against the Des Peres as an obnoxious, evil-smelling, sickness-producing ditch. It is a farce to call it a stream, except at flood time. When it is in flood charge is that President Wilson let Germany it does vast damage, including drowing of human know, secretly, at the time the note to Germany beings. But when it is stagnant, as it is a good calling that country to "strict accountability" was part of the time, it is, if possible, even more of a public nuisance and menace. A precise descrip- what he said he did not mean."

this stream thoroughly. This should be done at The Bishop's belief that heaven is a place frequent periods. It would at least wash away for work has alarmed some of the Weary Willies. the ill-smelling, germ-laden stagnant water and mud.

The Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks remarked that attention to the new and dangerous curve on the he knew the Post-Dispatch was supporting Wil- Hodiamont street car line at the crowded corner son. We have no time to waste on Mr. Fairbanks' of Broadway and Locust street. It was pointed vote, which, in the circumstances, appears certain out that the track had been laid so close to the to go for Hughes, but we shall be glad to undertake to prove to any Republican not on the Hughes ticket that Wilson is the better man.

TEETOTAL TYRANNY.

The Hon. Henry Clay Patterson takes issue with our recent utterance on the subject of prohibition, and maintains that the "greatest good of the greatest number" justifies the denial of personal liberty to the individual.

Tyranny in the name of the "good of the great est number" is no less tyranny than that of unmasked despotism. That which invades persona liberty or unduly interferes with the private life of the citizen is tyranny in whatever form or

isguise it appears. Tyranny means the destruction of republication institutions and these are of considerable mor importance looking to the "good of the greates number" than any meddling reforms of men's

Gov. Hughes' record of 218 civil service ex rest in the campaign. Who is perfect?

WELLS VS. SHAW.

In Sunday's Post-Dispatch George Bernard Shaw, in his article answering the suggestions of H. G. Wells as to a basis for European peace, asked why Germany should get rid of its military and Junker classes, as long as England continued proved in St. Louis without revolutionary or radto be ruled by similar classes.

What alls Shaw that he persistently refuses to see the essential difference between England and Germany, with regard to the basis of government! If a voter will stay long enough in one place, as imunication to be has to in this country, he can vote in English elections whether he owns property or pays taxes or not. He merely has to be a citizen. At the for Mayor is about as far, I head of his Government is a monarch who never vetoes the acts of the citizens' representatives though his assent is put on all laws that pass, as

> In Germany he must pay some income tax, however small, in order to vote. But, according to

of income tax paid by each, results in 15 per cent of the voters, those who pay most, of course, outroting the other 85 per cent. And at the head of that Government is a real autocrat.

PARTY GAINS IN MAINE.

The Democratic vote in Tuesday's Maine elec-tion exceeded the vote for Wilson four years ago by 15,434, a gain of about 26 per cent. On the other hand, the Republican vote Tues

by only 4862, or 6 per cent. The Curtis Democratic vote this year exceed the Curtis vote of two years ago by 4471, or over

day exceeded the combined Roosevelt-Taft vote

The Republican gubernatorial vote Tuesday exceeded the combined Republican-Progressive vote of two years ago by only 2789, or less than 4 per cent.

With these relative percentages of gain, the Republican presidential ticket would be beaten in the nation. It would be overwhelmed in the close, doubtful states. Of course, there is no readollars invested in the former beneficiaries of son to believe that relative gains would be the monopoly tariffs, to dollars invested in munition same as those of the Maine election. A large majority of the Maine voters have been devoted to Republicanism ever since the war-much more devoted than fairly stanch Republicans in states outside of Maine. The Progressives of states to Mr. Hughes is a decorous person, and he would the west of Maine are likely to go to Wilson in

More than this, Maine had a special protection issue on account of Canadian potatoes and hay,

CAN MR. PINCHOT PROVE IT? In a letter sent to the editors of the leading

newspapers of the country, explaining why he will vote for Hughes, Gifford Pinchot says of President Wilson: We have all heard him tell Germany publicly that she would be held to strict accountability; and have learned afterwards

that he had actually let her know secretly at that time, by the mouth of his Secretary of State through the Austrian Ambassador, that what he said he did not mean, This is a very serious charge to make agains

a President of the United States in an action that, his accusation? On May 17, 1915, Ambassador Dumba called o

Bryan, then Secretary of State, and had a private interview. At the time, nothing was known bassador had called on Mr. Bryan "to sound ou feeling with a view toward assisting in a peaceful settlement of the situation with Germany." This was after the first note on the Lusitania case had been sent to Berlin and before a reply had been received.

On June 27, after his resignation as Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan specifically denied that he had told Ambassador Dumbs that the United States Government was not in earnest, and cabled to Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, a correct memo randum of his conversation with Dr. Dumba, in order that the German Government might not rest under any false impressions. At the same time, Ambassador Dumba cabled the German Gov ernment, affirming the correctness of the interview, as reported by Mr. Bryan, and denying the construction that had been placed upon it.

Mr. Pinchot undoubtedly can obtain a certified copy of this report of the Bryan-Dumba conversation, if he already has not done so: His sent, by the mouth of Secretary Bryan, "that

If Mr. Pinchot cannot produce proof of his charge he will stand convicted of the lowest form of political misrepresentation.

DANGEROUS HODIAMONT CURVE.

A news item in the Sunday Post-Dispatch called sidewalk that the bodies of cars, especially trailers, encroached from 14 to 18 inches.

All day long pedestrians and persons waiting at this corner are compelled to tump out of the way to avoid being knocked down and injured by the cars swinging around the curve.

This error in laying the track should be correct ed, before the United Railways finds a damage suit on its hands through injuring someone.

It was Dr. Jennings of St. Louis who invented an excellent method of investigating the color sense of railway men. Will some other physician now start something that will enable railway managers to see everything clearly, especially in the matter of strikes?

SMOKE PREVENTERS TO CONVENE HERE.

Is it a deserved tribute to Spotless Town which the National Smoke Prevention Association designs to pay us by convening here presently? Or is St. Louis selected as the best example of how not to do it? By the way of testimony to our industry it is sometimes said that "you can't see mptions in New York have added to the in- St. Louis for smoke," just as a racehorse is ob-

> Be that as it may, we may profit by the convention. It would be well if the city authorities. including the Board of Aldermen, would attend the sessions and consider scientific advice on various phases of smoke abatement. Unquestion ably smoke abatement may be furthered or imical legislation, but merely by bringing our methods abreast of practical developments.

From the Buffalo Express. Speaking of higher education, the Iowa State college now graduates janitors. The towa State acquired in college, added to that which naturalborn janitors ever have, will terrorize any tenant who might so much as suggest that it's a little ool in the apartment.

Simply a 'Pacifist.''
From the Springfield Republican.

Mr. Ford's million-dollar libel suit against the Chicago Tribune is sufficient notice to all of the the bunch and expecting recognithe bunch and expecting recognithe standard as long as the proverbial snowof common sense.

ever small, in order to vote. But, according to
newspapers of the country that no editor can call
newspapers of the country that no editor can call
him an "anarchist" and expect to get away with
of voters into three classes, based on the amount it.



SEEING THINGS.

# JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE ON THE MAINE ELECTION.

"The Democrats will have to get up some kind

of a counter-irritant," Mr. Antwine said. "Maine

is too much of a Republican State for the strict

purpose of prophecy. Unthinking persons are too

likely to regard its vote as an index to what is

about to happen in the country at large, and the

Democrats suffer by reason of what we would call

out here in the homely vernacular of the hills bad

There are Democratic states which could serve

the Democratic party exactly as Maine serves the

Republican party. Don't make any mistake about

the impression made upon the country by one of

these early elections. There are a great many peo-

ple who only want to find out which wagon carries

the band, and the importance of the vote in Maine

"The Democrats ought to have a smart enough

sixty days before the presidential vote is bound to

party after the four years of enlightened leadership

it has enjoyed to offset the Maine election with a

good rousing Democratic majority in some state, say

two weeks later. That would leave the country,

which is largely unthinking, to believe that people

had changed their minds since the Maine election,

and the Democratic national ticket would probably

gallop in four or five weeks later. If it were held in

Texas, people would probably say that a great wave

"The Democrats are altogether too ingenuous. They

are interested in only what is right. The Republi-

cans are not like that at all. They are interested

in only what is effective. The Maine election is a

typical bit of Republican strategy. The Democrats

haven't a chance in Maine, any more than the Re-

publicans have a chance in Texas. What they must

do is to neutralize the effect of the Maine election.

pened as a result of which Hughes feels encouraged.

The Democrats are perfect dunderheads to permit

The city is bound to meddle with the numbers of

houses in private places. Having discovered that,

while it does not own the streets in the places, it does

own the alleys, it is going to place the regular street

numbers at the back. Don't laugh. Join the Civic

Joseph Baumann, a farmer near Warrensburg, Mo.,

comforts of town. He has an instantaneous

has a gas well on his farm which supplies him with all

heater, gas stove, gas iron, gas toaster, gas fan, gas heater, etc., and on the first of every month he pays

The returns from Maine are very kind. Both sides

himself. Our hand, Joseph!

League.

"Just think of it! Something has finally hap

of revulsion had swept the country.

be exaggerated, no matter which way it goes.

comparative analysis.

B. ANTWINE read everything in the post-

office on the vote in Maine, and then

joined the debating society out on the

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MY ERROR, PAULINE, MY ERROR. OES a body kiss a body Comin' thro' the rye? I'd heard this always happens And I thought I'd have a try. So I hied me to a rye field-I walked its paths a week; But of anybody fit to kiss I never got a peck.

If any maidens lurked about, I very surely missed 'em; But lots of girls in autos passed. And other fellows kissed 'em.

HERBERT W. CANN.

Mr. Fairbanks followed the cue of Mr. Shaw at Springfield, Mo., Monday, and made the tariff the issue. Mr. Shaw, one-time Republican Secretary of the Treasury, says everythnig else the Republicans are saying is bunk. Mr. Pairbanks is not the man to consent to see his party bunkered. He is a propressive of the sort that hits far and frankly down the fair green, and Mr. Hughes will do well to keep up with him for the next couple of months.

IN SIGNS. Advertisement in a Webster Groves paper: 

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On Fourteenth street, seen from the Hodiamont car: .......

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A business sign in Manchester, England: 

Sunlight, Sieve & Co. : Mfrs. of Printed Stuffed Fabric Dolls Figures 

Mr. Marshall says he is not running for office. He is running for the Vice Presidency. The race between those two nice old Hoosiers, Mr. Pairbanks and Mr. Marshall, offers a pleasing contrast to the violence and hatred raging in Europe.

ABOUT MAINE.

HE extent to which Maine is able to reflect the sentiment of the country in her State election is probably indicated in Emerson's story of the slight veneration in which the Maine native held the city of Boston.

Emerson was in Maine on a vacation trip, and enntered one of the celebrated early voters whose inion is so widely supposed to indicate our own.
"So you're from Boston," said the native.

"Yes," answered Emerson. The man from Maine ran his roving eye over the elebrated essayist, as if unable quite to make him

'How kin ye live so fur from nowhar?'' he asked.

ANSWERS TO

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MISCELLANEOUS. O. D.—Try junk shops.

MR. L. M.—See book stor HILLSBORO.-Nothing in E. S. F .- Turks still rule th

R. S. V. P.—To develop legs arms, walk, run, swim. P<sup>1</sup>D. READER.—Write State l of Agriculture, Columbia, Mc. D. F. G.-Tell the polic BELLE.—We have no frennsylvania's national gu AIMEE.—Woman's Exchange boldt Building, 537 N. Grand at WESTERN.—Have a talk w master mechanic of any rails H. P.—See pension examination of and the second of the sec HERMAN.—July, 1915, emperature, 76.4; August, 1 J. M. W.—Employment of mand conductors, Park av. and

PENNILESS.—Junk deals buy your copper and brass; of no other market. BOOTH.—For street fa F. O'Donnell, attorned artment, 322 city hall. ANTISEPTIC.—Salt, chalt, stone clean teeth. Use pum carefully and not frequent LOUIS.—Reuben Lucius cartoonist, Republican; relistish; 575 West End av., Ne Queries should be address swers." E. G.—Fire department right of way, ambulances wagons next. Any driver mon sense would not get in of either.

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# The Weary King



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CELLANEOUS.

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Employment of motormen
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S.—Junk dealer might per and brass; we know market. for street fair permit se ell, attorney Street De-t city hall.

A tale of a famous German dynasty.



This story is from the novel "For the Crown," by Richard Voss, and with a young Prince of Bavaria, one of that dynasty of mad Kings, ally gifted, but doomed through a terrible hereditary taint.

to him—the great, the heavy, the ble crown. He desired nothing ex-to be far from the court, to roam in heautiful mountains and to live is the rough, honest, good folk over in his sad and conscientious father

were all sad at court-his father,

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and the form a pistol shot. The crown and been too heavy for his head.

That night, through such a storm as mer had been known before, the youngstrince crossed mountains and wind-baim lakes, scaled precipices and dared avalanche and abyss, to reach the capital. Before the astonished court could al Before the astonished court could ther its senses, he had torn up his sed of renunciation and proclaimed

He did not send for Judica. His soul

but doomed through a terrible heredutary tant.

It is people loved him. He was the ton happy. When he had been crowned for many days, they brought him word for many days, they brought him word that Judica and her new-born babe had died. He remained on his throne, and ordered that a great monument should be erected for her. But he did not go to grown. He desired nothing exher laid away.

Greater and greater became his plans: He felt himself a King, stronger, wiser this sad and conscientious father who ever had ruided-till suddenly, one day, there came to him a fearful, clear, bright, merciless discovered back, and all will be well."

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Then he entered the retreat which was to be his home until the door of another refuge should become unlocked.

In the high castle he had built for himself a room of white marble. Chaste with white and dull gold were three which grew a large field of the lovely reads a prince. He wooed the girl—an un, poor and of a plain family with one by a summons to attend his taster. The King had retired to yal hermitage in the high moun-

of his reason.

Sometimes it burned brightly, steadily. In those hours he wrote his memoirs. He came to know exactly when it was time to stop writing.

The Young King Goes Into

the Room With the Open Side

OMETIMES his mother came to see

ancient curse. His thoughts grew more and mo

At last he felt a fierce lust to have a herd of men driven toward that wall of rock where his insane father had ordered the chamois driven.

Then he opened his book for the last time and wrote in it, firmly and without tremer.

tremor:
"No farther! Now it is time! The light flames up once more. Before it dies—Abyss, open thou for me!"
He closed the book and went into the thought, had suddenly become great white room with the open side. (Copyright by Julius W. Muller.)

# The Brown

who was made very wealthy because she was unselfish and was kind and generous to others.

lighted up the room in a brilliant

of the purest gold," cried the mother,

in surprise. "The good dwarf has re-

And they were-every one of the big

bundle of rushes was a long, shining

rod of gold. There was enough to sel

for a big sum, and with it Olga made

her mother and family comfortable for

chance to do like him-a good act. In

their new home they helped the sick

and poor, and often on summer eve-

dwarf, who had brought them such

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Passing of the Old Maid

good luck.

warded your own goodness."

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

the bare floor, where the mother busy trying to cook a bit of porridge on a few chips. After 10 minutes' work she gave the mother a bowl of steam-ing gruel, swent the floor and, covering

fearful, clear, bright, merciless discovery.

The sent for the court physician. "Dootor." he said, "herewith I declare myster of psychiatry, who was always self your patient." The old man bent over his hand and kissed it, and the lear the old man's glance, so wise, Firmly he wrote his abdication. Accompanied only by the physician and one loyal friend, he departed from his day, on a high mountain farm, he fudica. She was a fair, ethereal g, her face almost pale save for a fush. But her sweet lips were as as pinks and her hair was of a lish brown, such as never had seen to be his home until the door of an out into the marsh, some beautiful rushes of an unusual color. They were tall and straight, and of a bright, glossy green. "I will get those," said Olga, aloud. "They are so exquisite that a basket to go to the grave of his Judica.

Then he entered the retreat which was to be his home until the door of an out into the cold, wet mire she plunged to be his home until the door of an out will be well."

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did not know anyone owned them. I was trying to get some pretty ones, in order to make a few Easter baskets to sell to get money for my mother, who is sick. But I would not have come for these had I known they were yours.' When the dwarf heard Olga's sad story he smiled, for he really was a kind soul.

him. Always to be breast and wept over him to her thought that when those tears people, but on kind ones it is and have people, but on kind ones it is and have people, but on kind ones it is and her breast one. Take all you wish."

It was growing cold by this time, and the girl started home. The wind blew, and the rain turned into snow. Then the bundle on her back seemed to grow the heavier every moment. Stumbling at the bundle on her back seemed to grow the bundle on her back seemed t

Sandman story of the little girl Dwarf.

T was cold, rainy and the water were so heavy she could hardly stand dripped down through the roof on up under the burden. "I must be getting ill," she said to lay ill with two sick children in the bed herself. "And who will wait on mothe at her side. Olga, the eldest girl, was then? I must work, and not give up." O she tried to bend the rush, but i

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed Olga, burst-ing into tears. "The reeds are no good, and all my walk was for nothing-I can make no baskets." Just then one of the logs on the hearth broke into a bright flame that

A<sup>S</sup> collars grow lower and lower and shoes grow higher and higher and hats grow broader and broader and hips grow narrower and narrower and skirts grow shorter and shorter and bills grow longer and longer, one hears less and ever less about the old maid.

over on the table, but she found they threment legislation

Aspirin is

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# Stories of Stories

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune.

THE ADVENTURE. By W. Clark Russell.

becalmed in the Spanish Main on stifling hot night in 1876. Michael Balfour, her chief officer, was lounging sleepily on deck, when an explosion shook the ship from end to end and a pillar of fire shot out of the black water mile to starboard.

Balfour sprang onto the rail and steadied himself by catching hold of the mizzen royal backstay as he peered out at the wondrous spectacle. The pillar of flame vanished as sud-

denly as it had appeared. The vessel reeled violently to a giant swell. Balfour was flung overboard. By the time he came to the surface the swell had carried the ship far out of sight o sound through the darkness. . Balfour swam aimlessly on amid the queerly churning and eddying waters. He paused now and then to shout. Once life. But never did they forget the in the distance, he caught a glimpse of

quickly passed beyond his range of

A Mysterious Island.

brown dwarf. Nor did they lose a a boat sent out to look for him. But it

nings, when Olga was walking near the THEN, directly in front of him, apshore of the stream, she would call aloud, and soon across the marsh would miles from the nearest charted of the pumice mountain top proved to island. The exhausted man made his be a Spanish galleon that had been sunk come running the dear, little brown way to a rocky beach that was almost hundreds of years earliers, and had now

HE ship Hercules of Liverpool lay There he threw himself down and slep the sleep of utter fatigue.

When he awoke the sun had risen. four staggered to his feet and stared dazedly about him. The Hercules was nowhere to be seen. The castaway saw he himself was on a flat-topped island of pumice stone, whose porous surface had no sign of vegetation nor grain of dust. On every side it sloped down t the water. The top was as level as a table, but with an odd lump in the cen-

> All at once Balfour under tood. The explosion and the pillar of fire had been caused by a volcanic disturbance fa below the ocean. A great slab of the stone sea floor had been upheaved bodlly to the surface to form this island.

in the Southern seas. But to Michael Balfour it had been granted to set foot, first of all men, upon this one. Starvation and thirst seized him. O course, there was no fresh water of

the island. In a fissure of rock he found a fish. This he ate raw. Strengthened a little by his meal he begain to ex peared a mass of land-hundreds of plore. The queer "lump" on the center unbearably hot under his bare feet, been bodily uplifted from the water

The Treasure Galleon

THE galleon was thickly encrusted with barnacles. Its metal work must be sipped slowly. was rusted away. The decks were a mass of white coral and of rainbow

hued shells. Balfour clambered aboard. To the to different heights. mast stump was lashed a gruesom skeleton-that of a man who had gor

This might well be a treasure galleon A six-pound electric fron is the best laden with jewels and bar- of gold. But to choose for laundry work because 12 Balfour was too weak from thirst to holds the heat longer.

A shout made him turn seaward. A brig lay in the offing. A boat was pastebord box. pulling shorewards. Balfour collapsed as the boat crew reached him. He re-gained sense in the cabin of the brig. "Captain!" he heard a second voice shout down from the deck. "The island's gene! It's sunk. I saw it founder. I had my eye on it when it sank." "Well." drawled the brig's captain

turning to the slowly-recovering Balfour. "We didn't come too soon!

Filling a Sack.

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The gun is the little brother of the cannon. Artillery was made first, but it was easy to see that someting a man could carry was needed, at in the fourteenth century the Flemms were the proud possessors of hand amon, small copies of the bigger weams fitted to a stock. They were intersing more than effective, however, and did little damage beyond scaring hadly every one who faced them for the first ime.

Improvements came in the course of time and the arquebus, also called the silver, and which was modelled some-silver, and which was modelled some-silver, and which was modelled some-silver, and which was modelled some-silver.

what after the crossbow, came on the market. The work the Spanish did with the new weapon was not a joke. and under the Duke of Alva, a little later, they also introduced the musket, as improvement on the arquebus, but all a clumsy affair, fired by a match and so heavy that it could only be

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gun was the first successful military breech-loader, although the principle was not new—the Spanish had them aboard the ships of the Armada.

Rifling also is very old. Gaspard Koller of Vienna and August Kotter of Nuremberg are rivals for the honor of the invention, about 1520. As has been

pointed out, however, these improve-ments had to be laid aside until a day of better workmanship.

Most of the fighting up to 1850 was done with smoothbores, even Napoleod discarding the rifle. Breech-loaders were used near the close of our Civil War and

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Funeral from residence. 1115 Lynch street, Friday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., to 'St. Matthew's Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of Beer Bottler's Union No. 187, and Deutscher Militaer Verein of South St. Louis. (c)

DENZI.—Entered into rest at Co-lumbus, N. M., on Monday, Sept. 11, 1916, at 8:35 p. m., Alphonse Denzi, dearly beloved husband of Louise Nesselhaup Denzi (nee Broeg), and dear stepfather of Anton Nesselhaup Jr., beloved son of Frank Denzi Sr., dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 32 years 1 month and 22 days.

tery. Motor. (c3)

KRAMER—On Tuesday. Sept. 12.
1916. at 10 a. m., R. W. Kramer.
dear beloved husband of Della Kramer (nee Drolla), dear father of Helen and Bernard Kramer, at the age of 40 years.
Funeral will take place on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2418 Bacon street, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Hickory Council No. 786, Royal Arcanum. Omit flowers. Motor.
Red Bud (Ill.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

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KREMER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1916, at 2:16 a. m., Gustave A. Kremer, beloved husband of the late Wiletta Kremer (nee Bowers), father of Elizabeth and William Kremer, Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Margaret Zumbrick, brother of Mrs. Josie Lewis.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2133 Carr street, on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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LA BROT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1916, at 7:50 a. m., Matlida La Brot, beloved wife of John F. La Brot, and dear mother of Harold La Brot, Clara Heine (nee La Brot); Benson and Vivian La Brot, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of her son, 1316 Dillon street, Friends are invited to attend. Carriages.

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MAPEL—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Sept.
12, 1916, Joseph Melrose Mapel,
dear father of Kathryn Doty (nee
Mapel), and May Mapel and Cora Z.
Hushands and Clarence O. Mapel, and
grandfather of Cora May Doty and
Mildred Mapel.
Funeral will take place from his
daughter's residence, 3957A Labadie
avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 14, at
1330 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery, Deseased was a member of Cache Lodge
No. 414, A. F. and A. M., and the
Brewery Engineers, Local No. 246.

MERNAGH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1916, at 6 a.m., James Mernagh, beloved brother of Mary Mernagh and the late Lizzle Rowe (nee Mernagh), and dear uncle of Mamie Rowe and the late Charles Rowe.

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Juneral Friday, Sept. 15, at 8:30
a.m., from residence, 1026 South
Eighth street, to Annunciation
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of B. R. C.
of A. Carriages. (c4)

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DTTO—Entered into rest on Monday,

Sept. 11, 1916, at 8:40 p. m., John
Otto, beloved son of Christina Otto
(nee Lebbert), dear brother of Emma,
Anna, Louise, Fred and Oscar Otto,
and our dear brother-in-law and
uncle, at the age of 42 years 7 months
and 2 days.

Funeral from family residence, 216
Souland street, Thursday, Sept. 14, at
2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Relatives and friends invited. Carriages. (c3)

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ment, Engine Company No. 4. (c)
WAGENER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1916, at 11 p. m.,
Florence Lillian Wagener, aged 13
years 4 months and 22 days, beloved daughter of William F. and Lillian W. Wagener (nee Sinclare), and dear sister of Helen and William Wagener, granddaughter of the late John S. and Mrs. J. S. Sinclare.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4230 St. Louis avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Bethany Church, Clay and Natural Bridge avenues, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

WEISHAAR—On Monday, Sept. 11,

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WEISHAAR—On Monday, Sept. 11, 1916, at 11:15 p. m., Eliza Weishaar (nee Vogel), dearly beloved mother of Emil Weishaar, sister of Charles F. Vogel, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-sixth year.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., from Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Victoria Lodge No. 333, K. and L. of H., Wanita Ladies' Aid Society, and McKinley Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. (c3)

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FLAT—Laurel and Easton: 4 rooms, \$22.50;
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VERNON, 5003A—Five rooms, bath, furnished; everything complete; place, ly decorated; first-class.

GERALDINE, 5011—3 large rooms, floor, southern exposure, bath, tells water, electricity, laundry, furnished furnished; rent very reasonable.

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Five and 6 rooms; modern conveniences; both telephomes; vacuum cleaners, etc.
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Two-room apartment; steam heat; all mod-TMENT—Seven rooms ts wish to board, Call p, m. -Will rent finely furhousekeeping; hall, hot hk, refrigerator, closet, owner; references; \$5

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NEW BUNGALOW, \$2900

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HOUSE—From sale: 7-room; all conveniences
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CABANNE BARGAIN

LOT 50x157.

11 rooms, hardwood floors, 3 baths (2 on second floor): beautifully decorated and best of condition; owner the left of condition of the left of condition of the left of conditions of the left of th

HOUSE—For sais; 5-room brick; 13-inch wallt store silts, bath, furnace, fine base-ment; 550 mantel; birch doors; excellent light and ventilation; reduced to \$2000; \$100 cash and \$20 a month; no interest on month-v notes. 4954 Thekla av.; Cabany 3001. (c70) MISCELLANEOUS

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Both Stocks Show Wide Gains for the day; Trading Again Exceeds 1,000,000 Shares.

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Price Is Sharply Higher at \$11.75 Stock Exchange May Hold Second Session. ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

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WHEAT SLIGHTLY HIGHER; TRADING IS DEAD DULL

> Liverpool Cables About 2d Lower Fail to Depress Prices-Chicago Board of Trade Is Closed Over Election.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Sio cash and \$5 monthly; no interest or

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NEW BUNUALIDATE,
4251 Delor st.; 4 rooms, bath, marble
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156 feet deep; front and rear porches;
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KOLLAS REAL ESTATE CO.,
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COTTAGE AT REDUCED PRICE
Five rooms, tiled bath, furnace, Dutchining rooms, electricity; on two best can
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Bungalows—Bungalows

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BUILDING—For sale, store and flat above on S. Grand av. Address owner, Box M.71, Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK BOND SALES

Money and Discounts at London, London, Sept. 13.—Bar silver, 22%d per cont. Discount rates—short bills. 54,65% per cent. Discount rates—short bills. 54,65% per cent; three months, 54,65% per cent.

Paris Market Quiet.

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Paris Sept. 13.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 54 france 25 centimes. Exchange on London, 25 france 22% centimes. Five per cent loan, 60 france. STOCKS AND BONDS

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STRING BEANS—Home-grown, 75c per bushel loose. Baitimore bushel baskets. Soc 100 co.

HORSERADISH—New home-grown, 35 to 37 per barrel loose.

SPINACH—Home-grown summer squash 10c per bushel loose. Holbard squash, 35c per box.

SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee hampers anancy hall. 156880c. Home-grown bermuda, 500465c; red nansemond, 90c to 31 per bushel box loose.

TOMATOES—Home-grown ripes 25c for catsup stock. 75c for fair to choice per bushel box loose.

APPLES—Shackleford. \$1.25 to \$2.75; crafts 31b—orders charged in the choice per bushel so \$2.50; jonathan, \$2.50 to \$3.2563.50 for No. 1; ben davis and gamo. \$1.50 to \$1.75.

CRAB APPLES—Colorado transcendent \$1.50 per box.

PEACHES—Michigan bu baskets elebertas. \$1.80062 delivered. Home-grown chip baskets, 50c to 70c.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado soft white tooft), 35c.

PEARS—Illinois garber pears 75c per bushaket and \$2.50 per barket. Michigan braskets, 50c to 70c.

PEARS—Illinois garber pears 75c per bushaket and \$2.50 per barket. Michigan braskets, 50c to 556, 50 per barket. On the corn damage and future reports as to that cereal are likely to show increased condition in the West and Northwestern states, especially if there be no frost during this month, as hot season has pluma. \$1.50 to \$5.50 per barket. On the same period of 1915."

Northwest cars:

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 130,000 basket for black and at 25c to 40c for white varieties: Michigan, 20621c per climar basket, or black and at 25c to 40c for white varieties: Michigan, 20621c per climar basket, or black and at 25c to 40c for white varieties: Michigan, 20621c per climar basket, or box according to size.

Metal Markets,

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Coppers steady;
eeletrelytic, \$27628.25. Iron steady and unchanged. Metal Exchange quotes in steady;
spot, \$38.2648.56. At London—Spot copper, fill4 10s; futures, fil0 10s; electrolytic
fil82; spot tin, fil9 15s; futures, fil0 12s;
New York Lead.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 13.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead, \$6.706.85. Spelter firm;
spot. East 8t. Louis delivery, \$9. At London

—Lead, fi30; spelter, f54.

Lead was firmer at \$0.52% \$6.75 in St. Louis market today. Spotter firmer at \$8.87% \$0.25.

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#### A Match Story.

HN C. WILSON, brother of George

"Never light three cigarettes with one match," he said, with a frown.
"Why, bad luck?" he was asked.
"No, not exactly, but before I go to dreas for dinner I guess I can tell you the reason. Not so very long ago the directors of a certain match company are said to have met to decide on how to increase still further the sale of their lights. Nobody had any ideas until an irish secretary, who was in the office, said:

"I have a suggestion."
"Asked what it was, he explained that would be a fine idea to spread a recort that it would be bad luck to light oper than two cigarettes with one match. The suggestion is said to have

"Why did they stop at two when they night have made it one?" Mr. Wilson

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One WHAT sort of clothes do
African cannibals wear?"
"I don't know."
"Knit,"

Age Made No Difference. JERE'S a wonderful thing," ejaculated Grandma Fisher. "I've just seen reading of a man who had reached he age of 42 without learning how to ead or write. He met a woman, and or her sake he made a scholar of himitin they years."

self in two years."

"H'm, that's nothing!" exclaimed Willam, just out of college. "I know a man who was a profound scholar at 42. Then he met a woman and for her sake made a fool of himself in two days."

Playing at War.

war game," explained the was posted on the current

Change of Signals. OW, Silas," said the speaker, "L' want you to be present when I de-this speech."

I want you to start the laughter and plause. Every time I take a drink of ster you applaud, and when I wipe my rehead with my handkerchief you You better switch dem signals, bos

OBODY ever would want to go a-fishing if, each we knew just the very

it's a heap mo' liable to make me laugh to see you standin' up dar deliberately akin' a drink o' water."

#### Social Amenities.

CANDID hostess (on seeing her nephew's flance for the first time):

a bore. Have you ever tried?" Careless Ancients.

GUESS the ancients must have had their troubles with careless ser "What makes you think so?" "Just look at the way those old no pieces of statuary are

Asking Too Much.

WHAT'S that thing, doc?" "That's the medicine ball I brough "Then I'm afraid there is no hope for me." "Why not?"

N the move for a general 8-hour law, let's include na and the six children.

Correct Furnishing. WHAT shall I furnish my cozy co ner with?" asked a young matro

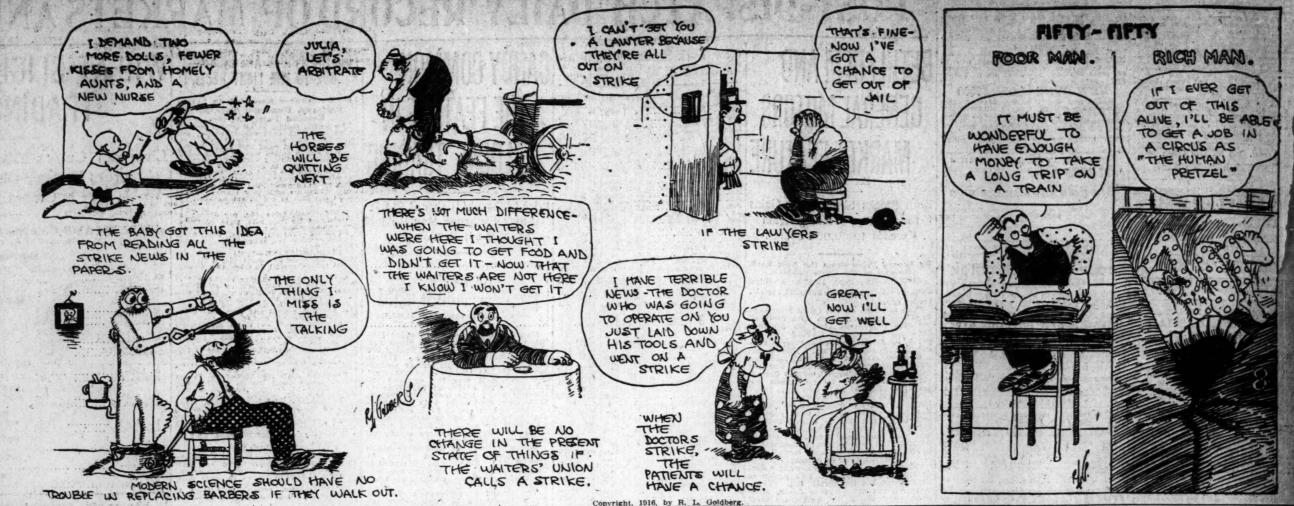
Up to Date.

WILL you marry me, my pretty maid?"
"How many cylinders has your automobile, sir?" she said.

Tempus Fugit.



### WIVES WILL FORM A UNION AND STRIKE NEXT-BY GOLDBERG.



MUTT AND JEFF-A PAIN IS A PAIN, NO MATTER WHERE YOU GET IT .- BY BUD FISHER.

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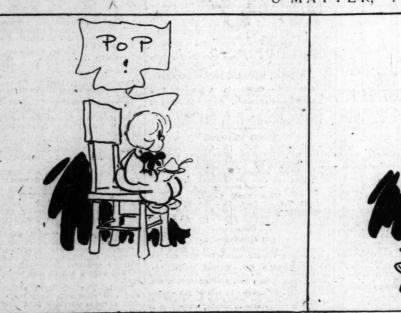








S'MATTER, POP?-THIS TIME IT'S S'MATTER, SONNY?-BY C. M. PAYNE.



Hence the Delay.

THE Kiddle: Come quick! There's

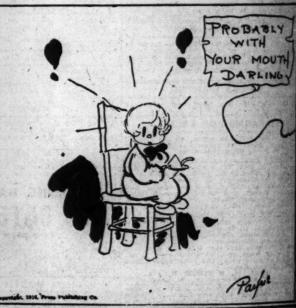
a man been fightin' my father more'n half an hour! Policeman: Why didn't you tell my

man: Why didn't you tell before? The Kiddle: Because father was get





"Easy Mark" Goes.



### Lucile Wastes 50 Cents on a Dictionary

"Till have you know, he says, 'tha I'm in vaudeville.'
"Don't like the play,' comes from me. 'Plot's too deep.'
"Say,' he says. 'What kind of a gir ISTEN to me," said Lucile, the waitress, as the friendly customer reached for the bill of "what is a sonambulist?"

tomer reached for the bill of fare, "what is a sonambulist?"

"A sleep-walker," he replied.

"Well, what do you know about that?"
came from Lucile. "A fellow was in here a while ago who said I was a sonambulist and I let him, get away with it. I thought it had something to do with an ambulance, like a red crossing nurse, or something. Wait till he comes in again. I'll get him."

"How did he happen to call you a sonambulist?"

"Well, you see, he's one of those witty-faced guys who waits till the crowd is sitting with their hand on their car before he taps the funnybone. He sits right where you're at and orders a sinker and a cup of Java. I stop on the way to the power house to teli Lizzie, the tow-head at the pie counter, that a man said half the currants in his pie was raisins, and this suy gets impatience.

"Say,' he says, "What kind of a girl are you, anyway? Here I come in and compliment you by calling you a sonambulist and you get sore. I don't believe you know what a sonambulist is.' Here he takes a little leather-bound book from his pocket. Now,' he rambles onk from his pocket. Now, 'he rambles onk from his pocket. Now,' he rambles onk from his pocket. Now,' he rambles onk from his pocket. Now, 'he rambles onk from his pocket. Now,' he rambles onk from his pocket. Now,' he rambles onk from his pocket. Now,' he rambles onk from his poc

His College Training. "HAS your college education been of

any practical value to you?" "You bet it has! If it wasn't for my experience in track athletics I'd have to leave my house five minutes earlier every morning in order to eatch the 7:58," replied the com-

YOU say he is a singer?" "Oh, yes." "A professional singer?" "Yes: she let's her voice out for

you and I are the only really folks

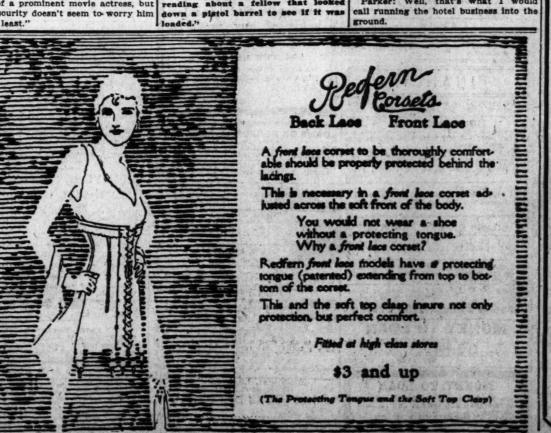
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Fair Charge at That. REAL SERVICE N a restaurant Margaret Howe Came very near starting a row When they charged her two buck For a steak, she yelled, "Shucks Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Worryless Wisdom.

JOLLYBOY is a philosophical sort of a chap, isn't he?" said Hyker. "DEATH loves an easy mark." Death loves a shining mark,"
"Easy mark is what I said.. I'm
reading about a fellow that looked "In what respect?" queried Byker. 'Why," replied Hyker, "he is the hus band of a prominent movie actress, but in the least."

Would, It Lower the Rates? HARKER: I understand there is some talk of building a subter ranean hotel at Niagara Falls. Wha Parker: Well, that's what I would call running the hotel business into the





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